

Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers tonight. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 59; at 8 a. m. today, 69. Year ago high, 75; low, 50. Sunrise, 5:11 a. m.; sunset, 7:46 p. m. River, 3.34 ft.

Tuesday, May 22, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—121

# Cattle Sales Worry Officials

## Symington Sweeps Out RFC Official

### New List Of Top Officials Named

WASHINGTON, May 22—W. Stuart Symington's new broom swept a former Reconstruction Finance Corporation official into the hands of the Justice Department today and brought in a whole top slate of new officials.

Symington, new one-man boss of the RFC, turned over to justice the case of E. M. Rowlands, former manager of the Minneapolis RFC office, accused of making a profit at the expense of the government through "inside" knowledge.

At the same time Symington announced a new list of top RFC officials, subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Symington took over RFC when President Truman appointed him to replace the five-man board, severely criticized by the senatorial investigation of the agency. Sen. Fulbright (D) Ark., headed the investigating subcommittee.

THE RFC chief said Rowlands held a 40 percent interest in a warehouse company set up to sell storage space to the government. He said the firm was paid approximately \$215,000 by the Credit Corporation for space the company rented from the government for only \$11,500.

Symington stated that Rowlands learned through a "leak" at the Agriculture Department that the Commerce Credit Corporation, which administers the Farm Price Support Program, needed space to store dried eggs and powdered milk.

Symington said Rowlands turned the information over to a friend who organized the Portage Warehouse Company, obtained a contract from the CCC, and rented space in the government-owned Badger Ordnance Works at Merrimac, Wis.

Symington said Rowlands was (Continued on Page Two)

## Highway Crews Make Good Time On Road Jobs

Pickaway County's highway crews are making good time in their annual "Spring housecleaning" campaign on the many roadways and byways.

Monday, county commissioners authorized an expenditure of \$897 for weed control along the county network of roads.

The commission accepted the low bid offered by L. H. Cromley of Ashville. Another bid, received from a Grove City firm, was for \$1,129.

The job includes spraying 200 miles of county roads and the county garage lots with 2-4-D plus 12 miles of roadways with 2-4-5-T. The latter chemical is much more potent than the well-known 2-4-D, is used primarily to combat heavy brush.

ROADSIDE weed-spraying was tried here last Summer after the local county engineer's (Continued on Page Two)

## MARION APPOINTMENT STILL HELD

## Ohio Lawmakers Await Formal Resolution For Adjournment

COLUMBUS, May 22—Ohio's lawmakers still waited on a formal adjournment resolution today despite a spurt by the house that saw passage of a Congressional Redistricting Bill and three money measures totaling more than 100 million dollars.

The senate meanwhile passed the Omnibus Elections Reform Bill, which would make it tougher for Independents to get on the ballot and would make the office-type ballot mandatory in Presidential elections. The vote was 28-3.

The money measures passed



FROM THE DECK OF THE TRANSPORT Gen. G. F. Hodges, troops of the 4th Infantry Division wave to friends and relatives (top) as the troopship prepares to sail from Staten Island, N. Y., for Bremerhaven, Germany. They are the first troops to be sent to bolster Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's forces in Europe. At bottom, Maj. Gen. Harlan Hartness, commander of the 4th Infantry, greets three of his men as they go aboard. They are: Sgt. Carl M. Pope, of Eldorado, Ark.; Cpl. John T. Hatley of Dallas, Texas, and Sgt. Buck R. Nelson, Sacramento, California.

## 'PROCEEDED TO SHELLACK'

## Fresh Red Forces Strike Down Korean East Flank

TOKYO, May 22—Fresh Red forces attacked heavily down Korea's mountainous east flank today in a desperate effort to revive a dying offensive which cost them at least 85,000 men killed or wounded in six days.

Along most of the west and central sectors, the fragments of broken Chinese and North Korean divisions fell back before an Allied counter-attack that rammed spearheads 26 miles above Seoul.

Backed by Chinese tanks massing at Chunchon, new Red units shifted their main pressure to the southeast of that central front pivot to smash at South Korean troops and the right flank of the heroic U. S. Second Division.

Rok (Republic of Korea) forces were pushed back to Sokhari, 25 miles below Parallel 38, in an enemy advance that posed a new flanking threat to the Second Division's hard-fighting American, French and Dutch troops.

THE U. S. Eighth Army's Tuesday night communiqué declared that "light to heavy enemy contact is continuing" around the eastern crossroads mountain junction of Sokhari.

The bulletin told of "heavy enemy small arms and automatic weapons fire" southeast

and west of Habaejae in the eastern sector.

It said the Second Division itself was subjected to a new onslaught by two Chinese battalions Tuesday southeast of Chunchon and northeast of Hongchun, an important hub astride the main rail-highway route down Korea's central "spinal cord."

A Tuesday night field dispatch said the two enemy battalions assembled for the attack under cover of pre-dawn darkness southeast of Hanbye (Continued on Page Two)

## Negotiated Peace Is Objective

WASHINGTON, May 22—Gen. Omar N. Bradley declared today that the present objective in the Korean War is a negotiated peace and not the ouster of the Red Chinese and North Korean armies from Korea.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, testifying in the Senate probe of Gen. MacArthur's dismissal, also disclosed that the Administration has "hope" of making a new armistice proposal through the United Nations which would end the Korean fighting.

which would give the state about seven and a half million dollars a year more in truck license fees.

The committee first killed, by a vote of two to six, Governor Lausche's proposal for a ton-mile truck tax which would have produced about 20 million a year more in highway revenues.

The senate also confirmed five of Governor Lausche's minor appointments—but the rules committee still is holding, for undisclosed reasons, his appointment of A. W. Marion, of Mercer County, as director of the department of natural resources.

## COX HAS SUBSTITUTE

## Disputed India Grain Bill Taken Up By House

WASHINGTON, May 22—The House takes up today the controversial India grain bill with indications pointing to quick approval within a few days.

The Senate has already approved a similar bill providing two million tons of grain for famine-threatened India on a long-time loan basis. Value of grain is estimated at 190 million dollars.

The House is taking up its own measure, however, which differs in some important respects from the Senate bill although the general objective is the same. India Premier Nehru has stated his government would prefer the House measure.

The fight against the bill, whose consideration by the House has been delayed many weeks, is being made by Rep. Cox (D) Ga., influential southern Democratic leader. Another

southern, Rep. Richards (D) S. C., Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, is striving to put the bill through.

COX SAID he will try to prevent the bill from being considered. This would be accomplished if the House rejected the resolution providing for consideration of the measure.

However, Cox did not appear optimistic in this respect, because he has prepared a substitute in the event the measure is considered.

Although both bills provide two millions tons of grain for India, there is this major difference. The Senate legislation provides that payment by India shall include monazite sand and manganese. The House measure asks for unspecified payments.

The India government has banned the export of monazite sand, which contains thorium, a mineral used in atomic production. Manganese is used to harden steel and is in short supply in this country.

There is a difference of opinion whether the state provision is mandatory. Richards told a newsman that "it should not be mandatory; to do so would be a dangerous thing." He said he had no objection to making it permissive, subject to negotiations between the two countries.

Cox said he will offer the Senate bill as a substitute for the House measure, with two changes: make the loan payable in six years and add jute and burlap to the two strategic materials India shall furnish the United States in exchange for the grain. Under the House bill, the loan would probably extend over 35 years, the customary period for loans of this nature.

## 10 OSU Students Face Court Action For Jamboree

COLUMBUS, May 22—Ten Ohio State university students—one of them a girl—are to appear in Columbus municipal court today, charged with disorderly conduct because of a wild four-hour jamboree.

Ten cruiser-loads of police, aided by university officials and student leaders, were helpless in trying to control the 5000-member mob which "ruined" a dozen cruiser and city bus tires, built a roaring fire in a Columbus main street and invaded girls dormitories and sorority houses.

Several charges of tear gas fired into the mob affected police as much as it did students.

The melee started from a traditional water fight between 100 bathing-suited girls—members of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

One of the girls threw water on Football Halfback Walt Kleavy as he walked by and his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, joined the fray.

WHEN POLICE arrived, one girl, Betsy Bobb, 21, poured a bucket of water in the cruiser. Police took her to the station, angering the students who began arriving on the scene by the hundreds.

More police came, only to be jeered and pelted with eggs and tomatoes. One cruiser window and several tail pipes were broken, license plates were taken from a cruiser and a black-jack, flashlight and night stick were filched from another.

After police left, loudspeaker appeals by Dean of Men Joseph Park and student leaders were laughed into submission.

University President Howard (Continued on Page Two)

## British Cabinet Discusses Iran Oil Dispute

LONDON, May 22—The British cabinet met in special session today and discussed what was termed the "very critical" situation resulting from Iran's rejection of a British proposal to negotiate the Iranian oil seizure dispute.

A spokesman said after the meeting that Britain favors taking the issue to the International Court of Justice at the Hague if necessary.

Army, Navy and Air Force staff chiefs attended the session but officials said their presence was not connected directly with the Iranian situation.

The chiefs were said to have probed the question of extending military commitments to Greece and Turkey in the event these Mediterranean powers are admitted into the North Atlantic treaty organization.

While the British cabinet conferred, the populace of Tehran, Iran's capital, staged a huge "hate" demonstration, protesting against alleged Western Power interference in Iranian affairs.

## Huge TNT Blast To Be Set Off By Army Experts

DUGWAY, Utah, May 22—Dust and smoke will blast over a thousand feet into the desert air over the Army's closely guarded Dugway proving grounds today as Army engineers touch off the biggest man-made blast since the last atom bomb explosions.

Experts in charge of the test say the buried charge of 160 tons of T. N. T. will be the largest dynamite explosion ever detonated.

The huge blast at the western Utah test site is one of a series of experiments on shock wave effect on structures.

Army engineers conducting the experiments have used varying charges of T. N. T. in different types of rock and soil to check shock wave data recorded by sensitive scientific instruments.

On May 10, a pilot blast of 40,000 pounds of T. N. T. simulated the shock wave effect of five "blockbuster" type bombs, sending smoke and dust 1,200 feet into the air.

THE REPORTED aim of the program is to gain knowledge on the effects of any explosion—including the atom bomb—on buildings, bridges and equipment. Engineers also hope to assemble data on what type of construction has the greatest resistance to blast effect.

Today's blast is to be recorded by special cameras, operated by a team from the University of Denver's Institute of Industrial Research.

More than 13 miles of film (Continued on Page Two)

## Soviets Fire On Reichstag

BERLIN, May 22—West German police reported today that approximately 200 Soviet soldiers in scattered groups crossed into the British sector of Berlin last night and left after firing shots at the entrance door of the Reichstag ruins.

The ruins of the former German parliament are just a few yards inside the British sector. The police said that the soldiers fired ten shots and then retreated to the Soviet sector 20 minutes later, before British military police arrived.



IRANIAN GUARDS stand at the gate of one of the big Anglo-Iranian Oil Company refineries at Abadan as renewed threats of seizure bring stern warnings from the British government. Any attempt to take over the properties without negotiations would have the "most serious consequences," Britain has officially told the Iranians.

## PART PAID IN MINERALS

## U.S. Expected To Act Fast On Italian Arms Limit

WASHINGTON, May 22—The United States is expected today to act quickly and favorably when Italy appeals for removal of the arms limitations provisions in the Italian peace treaty.

Thus far, informed officials say, they have not received the formal request for such action. Count Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister, said on Sunday he is making such an appeal.

The U. S. however, is not expected to attempt to settle the question of Trieste, a highly sensitive point between Italy and Yugoslavia. The Big Three Western Powers—the U. S., Britain and France—have previously said they want the question settled between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Doubt also persists whether the Western Powers will agree to abrogation of the Italian peace treaty which provides for payment on 100 million dollars in reparations to Russia.

PART OF this sum is now being paid in sulphur and mercury, both in short supply and important to war industry. Italy is also building ten tugs for Russia under a commercial agreement of 1948.

A favorable attitude toward lifting the armaments limits on Italy has been indicated in this country. Several members of Congress have urged such action in view of the essential need for manpower for the armies of free Europe.

In this respect Italy is unique. She is plagued with a surplus of manpower which could be converted into fighting forces. Her participation further in the war industries of the West also could take up

some of the unemployment lag.

Italy's strategic position also supports a Western Powers decision to increase that nation's military force.

As a neighbor of Yugoslavia, this force would be quickly available in event Russia's Balkan satellites should attack, as seems possible this Summer.

In addition, a strong Italy would be readily available to aid Turkey and Greece in event these countries should be accepted as members of the North Atlantic alliance.

## Atomic Controls Deadlock Solution Sought By U.S.

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y., May 22—The United States called today for a new try at solving the deadlock between Russia and the Western Nations on the issue of international atomic controls.

U. S. sources disclosed that a meeting has been called for Friday of the eleven members of the Security Council plus the Canadian delegate to consider a merger of the stale-mated U. N. Atomic Energy Commission and the conventional armaments group.

A year ago President Truman proposed the merger of these bodies into a single unit empowered to coordinate global plans for a balanced reduction in arms and armed forces, and to link progress to that achieved in atomic controls.

Although the Soviet Union has given no hint of backing down (Continued on Page Two)

## \$10,000 SLICE SHAVED FROM BILL

## House Approves \$150,000 Appropriation For Lake

Ohio's house of representatives has given approval for a \$150,000 appropriation with which to complete the much-delayed Pickaway County Memorial Lake and Park.

Representative Ed Wallace of Pickaway County said the appropriation for the local lake job was a part of the "additions and betterments" bill.

The house pushed the "A and B" bill through Monday by a margin of 109-3 for the \$19 million appropriation.

Wallace said that passage of the bill through the house was the largest obstacle facing the local appropriation and that "I don't think there will be any trouble getting the senate to approve it."

THE LOCAL representative added that the "A and B" bill should come before the senate in the next few days for approval. Actually, a \$10,000 slice was shaved from the original appro-

priation earmarked for the Pickaway County project.

"But they shaved from \$10,000 to \$20,000 from just about every appropriation under the bill," Wallace explained. "I think we should have enough now to complete our lake."

APPROPRIATIONS for two other Ohio conservation lakes which were in the same shape as the local project also were approved by passage of the bill.

With the new appropriation, if favored by the senate, the local lake will have cost nearly one-half million dollars by the time it is completed.

First appropriation for the project totalling more than \$270,000, meaning that at least \$420,000 will have been spent on the project if it is completed satisfactorily.

The house actually cut \$335,000 from the additions and betterments bill before passing it as an emergency measure. The bill now includes \$4,650,000 for civilian defense, for new

## Furore Not Reflected Locally

### Wednesday Sale To Be About Same

The "whoop and holler" in Washington over drops in cattle receipts as a result of price roll-backs apparently is not being reflected in Pickaway County.

The county's number one cattle buying expert, Forrest Brown, manager of Pickaway County Livestock Co-op, said Tuesday the "whole thing is hard to figure."

In Washington price control officials were worried Tuesday about the 47 percent drop in cattle receipts in the nation's major markets on the first day of the live beef price rollback—but declined to call it a growers' strike.

They insisted it will take at least three more weeks to determine the effect of the 10 percent rollback on the 12 major markets, where receipts of beef-on-the-hoof skidded from last week's 77,600 to 41,000.

BROWN SAID he expects Wednesday's livestock sale here to be "about the same as last week."

He explained that the sale last week was down some from previous weeks, but added:

"That's not caused by any farmers withdrawing from the market. I don't know of any farmers who are doing that."

"The fact is that there are not too many cattle fat enough yet to make marketing profitable in the county. This whole thing is a little hard to figure. If anything, cattle prices yesterday were a little higher."

Sen. Douglas (D) Ill., predicted that the beef price ceilings aimed at bringing the cost down about 10 cents a pound to consumers by October may bring meat shortages.

At the same time, however, the senator recommended continued controls, even though they "tend to be bad."

Douglas said in a recorded radio broadcast:

"The farmer who grows five or six head of cattle or a hundred hogs may stop growing them and devote his efforts to crops that pay him more."

"OR FARMERS may sell their cattle to fly-by-night operators who will channel into restaurants and other places at black market prices. Thus a large share of the meat may leave regular channels of trade."

Congress, meanwhile, considered a CIO anti-inflation program which would include food subsidies and stronger controls on rents, bank and speculative credit and strategic materials.

The CIO demands were presented to the House Banking Committee by James B. Carey, its secretary-treasurer, as a 10 (Continued on Page Two)

permanent improvements, and re-appropriates about 23 millions unencumbered as yet from last session's 60 million dollar measure.

The house approved a floor amendment allocating \$15,000 for a shelter at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphan's Home at Xenia for the "merci" boxcar sent over as a token of gratitude to Ohioans by the people of France.

IT THEN knocked from the bill a \$350,000 item for the purchase of an old Ohio National Guard armory at Shaker Heights for a net savings of \$335,000.

The bill still is \$1,580,983 over the measure as submitted by Gov. Frank Lausche. The house beat down amendments seeking to give \$500,000 for a new kitchen and dining hall at the Dayton state hospital, \$500,000 for a new hospital at Sandusky, and \$150,000 sought for a new lake in Belmont County.



# Furore Not Reflected Locally

(Continued from Page One)

percent rollback went into effect on cattle prices and price ceilings were imposed on kosher beef.

Prie Controller DiSalle agreed that the cattle price rollback will cause "some vexations," but he asked for a "fair-minded" approach to the problem. He insisted that the beef ceilings are "fair" and designed to cut the retail price of beef. DiSalle said:

"If we could not take this step when livestock is selling at 152 percent of parity, I feel that the whole stabilization program would be wrecked."

Parity is a price scale for farm products judged to be on a level with industrial prices.

Edward F. Wagner, Columbus district director of the Office of Price Stabilization, pointed out that the stamp or sticker is a requirement of the OPS regulations governing meat.

ALL BEEF, veal, lamb, mutton and yearling mutton must now be graded by official U. S. government graders. The only exception to the rule is a limited amount of livestock slaughtered by a livestock raiser or a farmer for consumption in his household or on the farm where it was raised.

It is now unlawful to sell ungraded meat in any of the mentioned categories and all slaughterers who do not have federal grading service were warned to apply at once for it. Slaughterers in the 29-county Central and Southeastern Ohio area may secure it by contacting the Meat Grading Service, New Federal Building, Columbus.

# 20 Saltcreek Eighth Graders Are Graduated

A class of 20 Saltcreek Township eighth graders was graduated into high school Monday during a commencement service.

Joyce Woods was valedictorian of the graduating class, also earning honors for being the county's spelling champ, class president and ranking in the upper 25 percent of the county during the eighth grade exam.

Salutatorian of the class was David Fetherolf, who also ranked in the upper group of the county in the test.

Other members of the class graduated Monday were Sally Ann Armstrong, Larry Bequer, Beatrice Bochart, Wanda Cox, Dale Drake, Sam Fox, Martin Hayes, Vera Hinton, Donald Huffman, Marilyn Hutchinson, Raymond Maxson, Sue Moss, Richard Peters, Dan Pine, Carol Spangler, Arthur Stump, Peggy VanFossen and Vera Windland.

The class was presented for advancement by G. F. Thompson, while awards and diplomas were presented by Superintendent Harold Strous.

# 4-H Club Report Is Delivered

A report on selecting a market lamb was given by Everett Thomas during the last meeting of Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club in his home.

The farm youngsters also received their club record books during the meeting. Next meeting will be May 24 in the home of John Graffis.

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati.

Eggs, Cream, Regular, 38; Cream, Premium, 45; Butter, Grade A, Wholesale, 75.

# POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up, 30; Heavy Hens, 30; Light Hens, 28; Old Roosters, 15.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 9,000; early top 22.10; bulk 20.25-22; heavy 19.50-21.75; medium and light 17.75-22.10; light lights 20.50-21.75; packing sows 17.50-20.25; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—Salable 7,000; steady; calves 34-40; common medium 28-34; yearlings 28-40; heifers 27-38; cows 22-30; bulls 25-31.50; calves 24-38; feeder steers 30-35; Stockers: steers 24-30; cows and heifers 22-34.

SHEEP—Salable 500; steady; medium choice lambs 34-37.50; culls common 31-34; yearlings 30-30; ewes 16-22.

# CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat, 2.27; Corn, 1.64; Soybeans, 3.14.

# CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT—Open, 2.35; Close, 2.35; May, 2.37; July, 2.38; Sept., 2.41; Dec., 2.44.

# CORN

Open, 1.69; Close, 1.70; May, 1.72; July, 1.73; Sept., 1.74; Dec., 1.77.

# OATS

Open, .82; Close, .81; May, .83; July, .83; Sept., .84; Dec., .87.

# SOYBEANS

Open, 3.29; Close, 3.29; May, 3.30; July, 3.31; Sept., 3.34; Dec., 3.38.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Any philosophy which promises to enthrone loafers and idlers at the expense of the thrifty and industrious and frugal rests on fraud and wholesale theft. Robin Hood called it redistribution. If thou knowest any man of activity among them, then make them rulers.—Gen. 47:6.

William B. Trego of Ashville, a junior in Ohio State university, was initiated into Beta Alpha Psi accounting honor fraternity, Saturday, during a ceremony held in Columbus.

Jacob Carle of Circleville Route 2 was moved Saturday from University hospital to Room 412 in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery on Monday.

Hear the first flute quartet to perform in Circleville—Band Union Benefit Concert, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. Jennie Throckmorton of 363 Walnut street was returned to her home Sunday from St. Francis hospital where she had been a surgical patient for the last four weeks.

Mrs. Charles Garrett of Williamsport is a patient in Avalon sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, where she has been for the last three weeks.

Carolyn Mosley, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mosley of 565 East Franklin street, entered Berger hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

Now is the time to trim back your Spirea and Forsythia. Cut them back about eighteen inches below where you want them to be next Spring, according to Brehmer's. They have plenty of low priced geraniums and other bedding plants now. —ad

Mrs. Donald Layton and daughter were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home, 636 Elm avenue.

Karl Johnson of Park Place, manager of Gallaher's, entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient. His condition is considered fair.

Mrs. Nelson Waliser of Laurelville Route 1 was removed Monday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Jessie Rowland of 611 Maplewood avenue was admitted into Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Georgia Rush, 167 Watt street, entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Robert Wallace, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace of Orient Route 1, entered Berger hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

George Sherman, 19, of Circleville Route 2, and Charles Wolfe, 18, of Circleville Route 4, forfeited bond of \$10 each Monday in Circleville mayor's court when failing to answer accusations of "racing." The pair was arrested by Officers Orville Caldwell and Earl Martin on South Court street.

William Clark, 43, of Circleville, forfeited \$25 bond in Circleville mayor's court Monday for failing to answer an accusation of assault and battery, filed by his wife.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Clarence M. Adams, 35, a mechanic of Rochester, Mich., and Marena A. Neff of Williamsport; and to Albert L. Breathard, 37, a farmer, and Wanda Oglesbee, both of Williamsport Route 1.

New service address for Pvt. Paul D. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft of Circleville Route 4, is: Btry. "A", 19th FA Bn. Div. Art., 5th Inf. Div. IGMF, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Talmer Wise of 146 East Franklin street returned home Monday following a vacation trip to Florida.

If you have a car, truck or motorcycle you wish to sell, place it in the Dealer's Auction at Pickaway County Fairgrounds, Thursday May 24. Call Clay Chaffin 892Y or 89.

# Scout Officials To Attend Rites

A group of Pickaway County Boy Scout officials are to attend dedication ceremonies for a new training building Sunday in Camp Lazarus, near Delaware.

The local group is to witness dedication of a new \$20,000 training center for Boy Scouts on the Lazarus camp grounds.

Speaker for the program will be Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court.

The electric chair was first used in Sing Sing prison in 1892.

# Symington Sweeps Out RFC Official

(Continued from Page One)

given a 40 percent interest in the company though he put up no money, and subsequently received \$36,356 as advances and credits against dividends.

The RFC administrator said he was not concerned whether the operation was illegal, but added emphatically:

"I am dead certain it was improper."

Rowlands, appointed manager of the RFC Minneapolis office only April 23, was fired less than a month later.

# Man Accused Of Issuing Bad Check

An Akron man has been released on \$500 bond in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for later hearing in another court on an accusation of having issued a worthless check for more than \$1,500.

He is Roy D. Jeffers, operator of a steel-carrying truck which was badly damaged several weeks ago in an accident north of South Bloomfield.

Myrtle Root of Five Trails garage has accused the Akron man of issuing a worthless check for \$1,564.12 in payment for repairs to the truck, tow charges and other fees.

The garage operator claims that Jeffers issued the check while knowing that he had an "account closed" at the bank.

The case originally was to have been heard by Root, but has been turned over to Pickaway County common pleas court for reassignment since the magistrate is a brother of the garage owner.

# Huge TNT Blast To Be Set Off By Army Experts

(Continued from Page One)

will be exposed at high speed in the special cameras when the charge is detonated at 1 p. m. (EST).

The Denver university party will use two Fastax cameras for the recordings. The cameras are capable of making 8,000 exposures a second and will provide ultra slow motion movies of the blast.

Similar films will complete a record of the seventy blasts in the current series. The experiments began several years ago, officials said, and will be conducted through 1951.

Cameramen will also take some 4,000 still photos of underground structures and craters.

# Graduation Exercises Held

Graduation exercises for Jackson Township school eighth graders were held in the school Tuesday morning.

A class of 19 boys and girls was graduated into the high school during the ceremony.

County Superintendent George McDowell was guest speaker during the program while Principal Don McCalsky presented awards and Superintendent Robert Meyer issued certificates.

Yvonne Gibson was valedictorian of the class, while Frieda Holbrook was salutatorian. Other eighth graders who were advanced during the ceremony were Norma Alexander, Mary Allen, Shirley Baker, Phyllis Butt, Byron Carter, Nancy Fee, Louise Francis, Gene Hurley, Genevieve Hutchinson, Jack Linton, Judy List, Sam McClood, Mary Moore, Joan Sowers, Bruce Stevenson, Newell Stevenson and Judy Walters.

# Chamber Meeting Is Postponed

Circleville Chamber of Commerce has cancelled its meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday night because of conflicting engagements.

Henry Reid, president of the Chamber, said the next meeting will be at noon June 12 in Court-Main restaurant. City manager Westerville is to be guest speaker during the meeting.

# 10,000 JOBS OPEN FOR TELEVISION MEN

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MAIL COUPON TODAY

# DEATHS and Funerals

IDA MCCORKLE

Ida Brundige McCorkle, 81, of South Pickaway street died at 11 p. m. Monday in St. Anthony's hospital following an illness of several months.

She was born March 15, 1870 in Pickaway county the daughter of Thomas and Rachael Famulener Brundige and has lived in this community her entire lifetime.

She was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving are two sisters, Laura D. Brundige of Columbus, Katherine L. Brundige of Kingston and a brother, Arthur U. Brundige, also of Kingston.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Mader Chapel with the Rev. James Herbst officiating. Burial will be made in Whisler cemetery.

Friends may call in the Mader Chapel after noon Wednesday.

# New Tax In Effect On Casual Sales Of Automobiles

Don't try to buy a used car from any of your friends or relatives without paying state sales tax on it.

That was the warning issued Tuesday by aides attached to the office of Pickaway County clerk of courts.

They said that a new state regulation, which went into effect Monday, requires for the first time the taxing of all casual, or private, sales of automobiles.

The county clerk's office, where auto titles are recorded, collects the tax. There are no sales tax stamps involved in the transaction as is the case of other sales.

First casual transaction was recorded Monday when William E. Adams of East Ohio street, Circleville, sold a 1937 Chevrolet to Ernest Adams of Circleville Route 1 for \$50. The tax required was \$1.50—the old familiar three percent.

Second sales was noted when Milo M. Wise of East Franklin street sold a 1934 Chevrolet to Elsie Pritchard for \$95. It carried \$2.85 in tax.

Penalties provided by the state legislature on this new taxation may run higher than the cost of the car. If no report or a fraudulent report is noted, the sentence runs from a minimum fine of \$100 to a maximum of \$1,000 and—or up to 60 days in jail.

# Alumni Banquet Is Scheduled

Annual alumni banquet of Ashville high school is to be held June 30.

Officers of the alumni group named to set up this year's banquet are Ira Hoover, president; Earl Boyer, vice-president; Joanne Hinkle, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Roby Jr., assistant secretary; Richard Peters, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Trego, assistant treasurer.

Last year's banquet, sponsored by the 1950 graduating group, attracted more than 400 alumni. Representatives from the earlier classes of the school were honored using the banquet.

# Man Released Under \$500 Bond

James Chenault, 34, of near Lakewood, has been released on \$500 bond in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for a later hearing on an accusation of indecent exposure.

Chenault is to appear before the court Thursday or an accusation that he committed the act on a county road north of Circleville.

# THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	80	37
Atlanta, Ga.	88	64
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	40
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	60
Chicago, Ill.	81	61
Cincinnati, O.	83	62
Cleveland, O.	84	38
Dayton, O.	83	61
Denver, Colo.	82	48
Detroit, Mich.	81	60
Huntington, W. Va.	85	57
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	61
Kansas City, Mo.	81	62
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	58
Louisville, Ky.	87	64
Miami, Fla.	90	65
Minneapolis and St. Paul	70	37
New Orleans, La.	84	61
New York	73	37
Oklahoma City, Okla.	85	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81	60
Washington	82	63
Toledo, O.	83	58

# Senate Probers Condemn Ft. Knox Conditions

WASHINGTON, May 22—Senate investigators condemned Monday what they termed deplorable conditions and low training morale at the giant Fort Knox, Ky., Army post.

In one of a series of reports on armed services installations, the Senate Preparedness Committee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D) Tex., exonerated the post command and blamed the condition on assignment by the Army of too many programs at the installation.

It reported a high rate of absences without leave and said that on Feb. 16 the Third Armored Division had 327 listed as "AWOL" out of a trainee force of 21,000.

Citing lack of sufficient non-commissioned officers, the report said:

"Daily orders were read over a loudspeaker system to approximately 3000 half-assembled, straggling recruits."

The committee made reports on three other installations:

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Marine Base: this post got a rating of "excellent." The committee said that "from what we have seen, no service does a better job during the indoctrination period."

Camp Roberts, Calif.: "Generally satisfactory," but with a housing shortage that "threatens to become a morale problem." Colored troops complained of insufficient food.

Investigators believed that the complaint resulted from poor management of mess halls and from a difference in diet from what the trainees had in civilian life. All mess halls received the same quantities of food, the report said.

Ft. Dix, N. J.: "Satisfactory." In February there were reports of a serious influenza outbreak. Investigators found the disease at that time also was widespread among the civilian populations of nearby Philadelphia and Trenton. Criticism was heard that troops were taken on bivouacs in bad weather. The report pointed out that "realistic field training is absolutely essential."

# Atomic Controls Deadlock Solution Sought By U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

on its stand that atomic weapons must be outlawed and destroyed before international control is possible, the U.S. will outline on Friday the broad principles on which it believes the newly established single commission should discuss atomic control and disarmament.

The 12-nation group will be told that the principles of the vetoless Baruch control and inspection plan for atomic energy should form the basis of the new commission's work "until a better and no less effective system can be devised."

At the same time, the U.S. will point out that the single commission should be empowered also to consider any proposals for atomic control or world disarmament other than the projects already worked out over the past five years by the two separate U.N. commissions.

# Local Police Seek Stolen Car

Circleville police Tuesday sought to recover an automobile stolen sometime Monday night from in front of a Pleasant street home.

Warren Harmon told police his 1940 auto was taken from in front of his home at 137 Pleasant street Monday night. License number of the black auto is X-7363.

# STARLIGHT IN CRUISE

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Their first in a year... is their last! by far!

ABOTT-COSTELLO

in THE FOREIGN LEGION

with PATRICIA MEDINA

Plus Cartoon--Musical

# Fresh Red Forces Strike

(Continued from Page One)

which is 10 miles northeast of Hongchong.

The United Nations troops set off trip flares which exposed the Chinese deployment. American artillery ranging up to massive eight-inch weapons opened concentrated fire behind and around the Red formations.

The Second Division's infantrymen then met the staggered enemy and, according to an Eighth Army spokesman, "proceeded to shellack" the Communists.

BY SUNRISE the two-battalion Chinese force was knocked out, with hundreds sprawled lifeless over the battlefield and the survivors stumbling over the corpses in dazed retreat.

Later in the day, the Americans followed up the enemy defeat with a cautious advance of from 1,000 to 3,000 yards northeast of Hongchong without contacting Red forces.

West of the Junction City, other American units stormed across the Hongchong while South Korean troops farther west pushed unopposed up the Hongchong and Pukhan valleys toward Changgong.

# Band Uniform Benefit Concert Is Scheduled

A band uniform benefit concert will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday in Circleville high school auditorium by the snappy CHS marching band.

Truman Eberly, director of the unit, said he has planned a program of 17 selections for patrons of the band during the concert.

Included during the special band program will be three instrumental ensemble numbers and a series of novelties, marches, waltz numbers and modern swing.

Money derived from the concert is to go into the band's uniform fund. Eberly said the fund has reached the \$1,000 mark, but that an additional \$4,000 is needed to refit the outfit.

Friday's special benefit presentation is to be less than two hours in length, Eberly pointed out, and patron tickets for the program are on sale now.

The duets may be purchased from any junior or senior band member, at Gallaher's or Isalys or at the door Friday night.

# 10 OSU Students Face Court Action For Jamboree

(Continued from Page One)

L. Bevis, called from a faculty club meeting, said:

"The university will look into the matter and take any action that seems to be appropriate or necessary. It seems to be a continuation of May week."

The near-riot broke up with 500 to 1,000 men and girl students staging a singing tour through girls dormitories and sorority houses.

Asked at one point during the proceedings, whether he would turn fire hoses on the students, Safety Director Donald Cook said:

"I won't call out fire equipment to be mutilated by those hoodlums."

One woman on a bus which had been stalled when students pulled trolley wires, said:

"They ought to ship all these morons to Korea."

# CHAKERES CLIFTONA CINCINNATI, O.

Sunday Crowds Loved It... Don't Miss It!

TONITE--WED.

It's all about a gorgeous airline stewardess

M-G-M presents

JANE WYMAN

who is married to

VAN JOHNSON

as with

HOWARD KEEL

and

BARRY SULLIVAN

in

"Three Guys named Mike"

Coming Next Sunday!

Randolph Scott — In

"Santa Fe"

Also Joaquin! Valentino! In

"Roaring Twenties"

# Highway Crews Make Good Time On Road Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

office was advised by Ohio State university experts that in all probability three years of spraying would kill off a majority of weeds in roadside ditches.

Meanwhile, the head of the county's state highway department, Joe Rooney, reported that state thoroughfares in Pickaway County are being repaired rapidly.

He said that the patching job along Route 104 was completed Monday under contract with George W. VanCamp of Circleville.

VanCamp was to have shifted his crews to Route 56 Tuesday. Rooney said that the southern half of Route 56 "is in pretty good shape," that VanCamp's initial operations



# PLOT

## For World Conquest

By JOE STALIN Himself  
(As Revealed By His Writings, Speeches)

Capitalist encirclement is no for world socialism confronts the empty phrase. It is a very real and unpleasant feature.

Capitalist encirclement means that there is one country, the Soviet Union, which has established the socialist order in its own territories, and besides this, there are many countries, bourgeois (middle class) countries, which continue to carry on a capitalist mode of life and surround the Soviet Union, waiting for an opportunity to attack it, to break it, or at any rate to undermine its power and weaken it.

Our comrades forget this fundamental fact. But it is precisely this fact which determines the basis of relations between the capitalist encircling countries and the Soviet Union.

**THE VICTORY** of socialism in one country is not a self-sufficient task. The revolution which has been victorious in one country must regard itself not as a self-sufficient entity, but as an aid, a means for hastening the victory of the proletariat in all countries.

For the victory of the revolution in one country, in the present case, Russia, is not only the product of the uneven development and progressive decay of imperialism; it is at the same time the beginning of and the groundwork for world revolution.

(Editor's Note: Let not the reader be lulled with these fine writings. They were written by a master craftsman in propaganda—by Marshal Joe Stalin, himself. Now, proceed carefully and see how Communism's chieftain plans to conquer—YOU.)

The draft program (of the Communist International) bases itself on the uneven development of world capitalism and deduces therefrom the possibility of the victory of socialism in separate countries, hence leading to the prospect of the creating of two parallel centers of gravity—a world center of capitalism and a world center of socialism struggling between themselves for the conquest of the world.

(Editor's Note: Stalin here divides the world; his next step is to conquer—and by conquer, he means America.)

In the place of the slogan of united states of Europe the draft (that of the Communist International) puts forward the slogan of a federation of Soviet republics of advanced countries and colonies which have broken away or are breaking away from the imperialist economic system, and which in its struggle

viet strategy in view of the present crisis in the Far East and the threat to Europe).

The epoch of world revolution represents a new stage in the revolution; it covers a whole strategic period which may occupy years, or perhaps decades. In the course of this period there will occur, nay, must occur, ebbs and flows in the revolutionary tide.

These oscillations merely show that the revolution does not usually develop along a straight, continuously ascending line... but that it develops in zig-zags, in advances and retreats, in the ebb and flow of tides, which in the course of development harden the forces of revolution and prepare for its final victory...

Because a single and all embracing capitalism no longer exists in the world. Because the world is now split in two camps: The capitalist camp, with Anglo-American capital at its head, and the socialist camp, with the Soviet Union at its head. Because the international situation will be determined more and more by the relation of forces of these two camps.

(Editor's Note: Later events indicate that while the basic Soviet policy under Stalin has not changed, the Soviets may have tempered their belief that capitalism will collapse, leading to revolution, and that they now may anticipate open warfare rather than internal revolutions.)

(Sources for the above Stalin quotations are: Stalin's report to the plenary meeting of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, March 3, 1937; Stalin's speech to the July plenum of the Central Committee, 1928; Stalin's articles in Pravda, Aug. 28, 1921, and March 22, 1925; Stalin's "The International Situation and Defense of the USSR," Aug. 1, 1927; Stalin's lectures at Sverdlov university, April, 1924; Stalin's report to the 14th conference of the Communist Party, May, 1925.)

(Tomorrow: Stalin tells the role of American Communists in the "world revolutionary movement.")

Where will the revolution begin? Where, in what country, can the front of capitalism be pierced first? It will be broken where the chain of imperialism is weakest.

It is not impossible that it may be in India, for example. Why? Because there we find a young and militant revolutionary proletariat which has an ally in the shape of the national liberation movement.

(Editor's Note: In 1945, writing on the revolutionary movement in the East, Stalin predicted that a union of the Soviets with Japan would be "invincible" and a "decisive step in the matter of the liberation of the people of the East." Stalin also stated that "revolutionizing the East must give the decisive blow to the sharpening revolutionary crisis in the West". Since then, of course, China has become Communist, and presumably this still is a keystone of So-

## Witches Meet To Be Held In England

LONDON, May 22—A man who claims to be chummy with hundreds of witches has announced an "international gathering of wizards, sorcerers and witch-doctors" will be held this Summer on the Isle of Man off the English west coast.

Cecil Williamson, 46, who describes himself as "of independent means," said he has sent hundreds of invitations for the gathering, including some to the United States.

Williamson declined to give the names of the Americans because he said "one is a school-teacher and it might harm her professionally if word got around." Another, he said, "is in the government."

Williamson, who has been "dabbling in witchcraft" for 25 years, claims there is "far more than mumbo-jumbo" to the art. He claims that a man killed another once "by sticking pins in his photograph—a matter of induced auto-suggestion."

Among Williamson's possessions is the mummified foot of an Egyptian priest who lived 3,000 years ago. He said he also has a magic wand which summons the spirits, both evil and friendly.

The Briton said the Isle of Man site was picked because of its many "marvelous old windmills and granaries where the witches can really let themselves go."

## Six Sets Of Twins Shown

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia, May 22—If the Rhodesian government carries its tax exemption policy for twins to its logical conclusion it will end up owing money to at least one African.

A native from the village of Tangwa applied this week to a skeptical government official for tax exemption on the grounds that he had twins. The official asked the native to produce them.

He rushed back to his village and returned with the proof—six sets of twins ranging in age from a few weeks to 15 years.

## Bar Association Plans Picnic

As has been his custom for several years, Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Radcliff will play host to members of the local bar association Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The affair, held on one of Judge Radcliff's farms near Williamsport, is an outdoor outing in which Pickaway County's legal eagles picnic—strictly stag.

## Supreme Court Rules Price Fix Clause Illegal

WASHINGTON, May 22—The supreme court has ruled illegal a compulsory minimum price fixing clause in the fair trade acts of 43 states.

The 6 to 3 decision, written by Justice Douglas, rejected arguments by two major whisky distillers that the so-called "non-signer" clause is sanctioned by the Miller-Tydings Act, which exempts state fair trade laws from federal anti-trust bans.

The majority opinion, which drew dissents from Justices Frankfurter, Burton and Black, said the court was unable to find any intent to permit the compulsion in the legislative background to the Miller-Tydings law.

The question was posed by Schwegmann Brothers, New Orleans super market proprietors, who had lost out in lower courts to distillers of Calvert and Seagram whiskey for selling their products at a dollar under the producer-merchant price floor.

The distillers acted under a state law provision which makes a minimum resale price agreement reached with one merchant for a given product binding on all others.

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## No H-Bombs Exploded Yet, Is Report

WASHINGTON, May 22—Congressional sources have reported that the hydrogen bomb has not yet been constructed and there is no assurance that the "hell bomb" ever will be built.

They did so in response to queries regarding published reports that the H-bomb may have been exploded at recent tests in Nevada and those just completed at Eniwetok Atoll.

A source close to the joint congressional Atomic Energy Committee stated flatly that "no hydrogen bombs were exploded at either site."

He added: "construction of the bomb is still in the theoretical stage. American scientists believe it can be made. They believed the same thing about the atom bomb. That was a two billion dollar gamble that paid off."

"Whether the H-bomb will pay off is not known."

It is estimated that close to one billion dollars will probably be spent in attempting to put theory into practice. Materials that will go into the hydrogen bomb will be manufactured at new plants now being built on the Savannah River near Aiken, S. C., and at Paducah, Ky.

However, Congress has been assured that if the H-bomb does not pan out, the plants can be used for the manufacture of atomic materials.

## Novel 'Get Even' Method Reported

LEBANON, Ind., May 22—Police charged today that Dale Hankins, a Frankfort, Ind., school teacher, used a novel method to "get even" with a lawyer who represented his wife in a recent divorce action.

Hankins was accused by Lebanon authorities of putting sugar in the gas tank of Attorney Russell Richardson's automobile.

The teacher is charged with malicious trespass.

## Metal Products Prediction Made

CLEVELAND, May 22—Magazine Steel predicted today that controls or controls, producers of civilian metalworking products are going to do "surprisingly well" in 1951.

The weekly trade publication added, however, that more steel will pour into defense and defense-supported consuming channels beginning July 1. Mill set-

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asides for rate tonnage and directives may exceed 50 percent of total output that month, Steel said.

"Steelmaking continues at record level," the magazine reported. For the third successive week, output held close to 2,078,000 tons, Steel said, with the estimated national ingot rate holding at 104 percent of capacity.

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**BLAME ON THE PEOPLE**  
ASSOCIATE Justice Douglas of the United States Supreme Court told an Oklahoma audience that the American people are solely responsible for corruption in government, and for the moral breakdown in public life.

Charges are being hurled right and left that the people have lost their sense of moral values, and bad government has taken over as a result. Bad government, in turn, makes for poor citizenship, completing a cycle which is being denounced as vicious.

It is one thing to decry a situation and quite another to supply the remedy. The American people know they are being taken for a ride by a wasteful government. They are aware that crime is flourishing because of bad government. They have read many stories of corruption in high places. Public indignation is rising, but to date it has been futile.

It is not possible to overthrow a government entrenched behind 20 years of tenure and an annual expense account of \$70,000-000,000 without an almost complete reversal of public opinion. But public wrath, now simmering, will finally boil over, perhaps in 1952.

**MARCHING ON**  
AS THE first anniversary of the nation's involvement in war in Korea approaches, the country's economy is daily taking on a more war-like appearance. Congress is working on a bill to increase taxes to the highest point in history. Orders restricting materials for civilian goods pour out of Washington.

Training of the nation's defense forces is proceeding at an accelerated tempo and equipment for the new divisions, which until now has been leaving the production lines at a relative trickle, is being made available at an ever-increasing rate.

By fall the nation will be on a war footing, militarily and economically, such as it has never known except during the two world wars. If Russia breaks loose on a new front, or if military disaster occurs in Korea, the country will immediately go on a war basis such as it has never known.

Whether America's preparedness program will have the effect some optimists look for in deterring Russia remains to be seen. Or if it has that effect, what guaranty is there that the deterrent will be more than a hiatus? None, of course, but the nation has no alternative but to prepare for any eventualities.

Things are not going too well in England, with Dowager Queen Mary in a wheelchair and the Labor government on crutches.

George E. Sokolsky's  
**These Days**

It is obvious that it is the Administration's policy to talk the MacArthur hearings to death. Somebody used the word, obfuscate, to describe their tactics, meaning to deprive of mental clearness. General Marshall's 200,000 words shed no light; General Omar Bradley's testimony, thus far, added little to our information except that military men are trained not to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

On this subject, General Bradley had much to say that cannot be misunderstood. Senator Bridges asked him:

"Q.—If it reaches the time in this country where you think the political decision is affecting what you believe to be basically right militarily, what would you do?"

"A.—Well, if after several instances in which the best military advice we could give was turned down for other reasons, I would decide that my advice was no longer of any help, why, I would quit. I feel that is the way you would have to do. Let them get some other military adviser whose advice apparently would be better, or at least more acceptable.

"Q.—Would you speak out, tell the American public? A.—No, sir."

Senator Bridges pursued this line of questioning and all of it is important:

"Q.—Don't you think that is your duty, your loyalty to your country, to do that. A.—No, sir, I don't think so. I have been brought up a little differently.

"Q.—Where does the loyalty to your country come in? A.—I am loyal to my country, but I am also loyal to the Constitution, and you have certain elected officials under the Constitution, and I wouldn't profess that my judgment was better than the President of the United States or the Administration.

"Q.—Would it not be on a military subject? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Should not you speak out? A.—I would, yes, to the constituted authorities; yes.

"Q.—But you would stop there? A.—Yes."

Senator Wiley asked General Bradley a question pertinent to the investigation—an important question in a hearing especially called so that the people might know the truth regarding the conference to dismiss MacArthur. This is the colloquy:

"Q.—I beg your pardon. You said there was Marshall, Acheson—and who else? A.—Harriman and myself.

"Q.—All right. Now, tell us what was said then? A.—Senator, at that time I was in a position of a confidential adviser to the President. I do not feel at liberty to publicize what any of us said at that time."

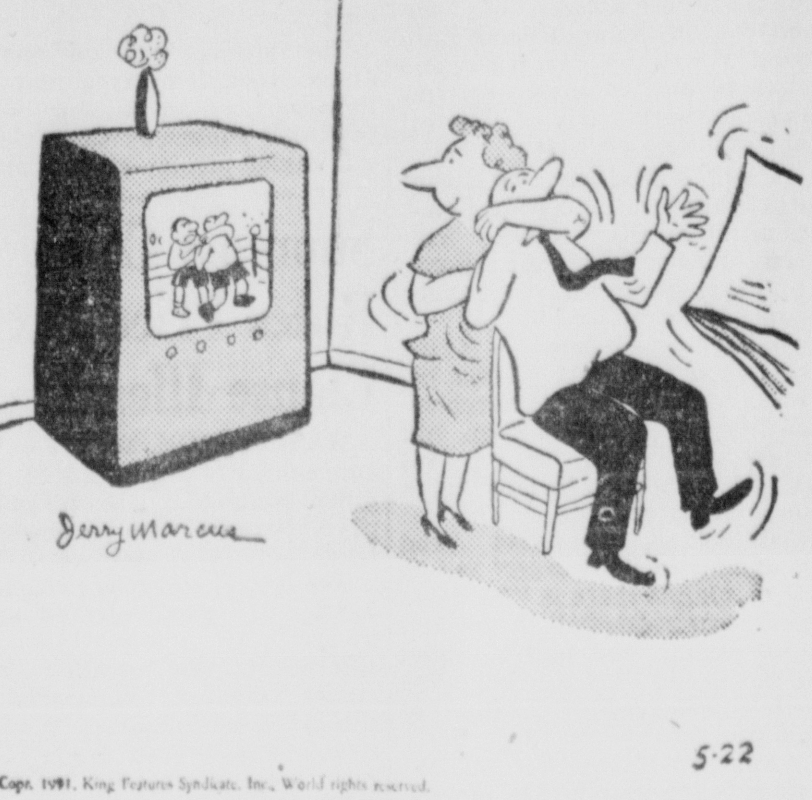
If you or I took that position, we should be cited for contempt. Dr. Edward A. Rumely has been convicted for taking precisely that position. The committee has voted to forgive General Bradley his recalcitrance and public opinion, on the whole, supports that position. But we need to know that two precedents have been established:

1. That military men are not the same kind of citizens; that there is one rule for them and one for the rest of us;

(Continued on Page Eight)

Federal courts are handling more than 36,000 bankruptcy cases this year, an increase of 10 percent. Inflation and prosperity do not necessarily go hand in hand, it seems.

**LAFF-A-DAY**



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**DIET AND HEALTH**  
Condition Preceding Stroke

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHAT is technically known as an aneurysm occurs when the wall of a blood vessel weakens and protrudes to form an outpouching. It is not uncommon for these aneurysms to form in the blood vessels of the brain where they may rupture under strain.

This accounts for many deaths from stroke in younger individuals. If, however, early diagnosis is made, it is possible to save many of them.

**Pain in Back**  
The patient usually complains of a severe pain in the back of his head after some straining activity, such as moving the bowels, or sports activity. He then develops a severe stiff neck together with the headache. A diagnosis can be definitely made by taking a sample of the spinal fluid from persons having such symptoms, and examining it for blood. In the case of cerebral aneurysm, blood is found in the spinal fluid.

The treatment of this condition consists of absolute bed rest for from 10 to 12 days, so that the bleeding process may be quieted down. Activity must be completely restricted. Vitamin K is often given to promote clotting of the blood at the site of the bleeding. Then an attempt is made to determine the site. This is done by injecting a dye into a vessel in the neck supplying the brain arteries. X-rays are then taken of the head. These X-rays follow the course of the dye through the blood vessels of the brain. They

thus determine where the aneurysm or outpouching of the blood vessel is located.

**Brain Surgeon**  
When the site of the bleeding has been determined, a brain surgeon can usually operate on the patient and either tie off the vessels in the neck supplying the bleeding part or the part of the vessel where the aneurysm is located. Occasionally, some paralysis may result after this operation.

To be of help to the individual with an aneurysm, it is important to make an early diagnosis of the condition.

This condition may occur at any age, but is most frequent between the ages of 15 and 45 years. Strokes usually do not occur in individuals in this age group except from cerebral aneurysm.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
I. B. C.: What is the cause of snoring and what can be done to prevent it?

Answer: Snoring usually comes from the fact that while asleep the mouth drops open, allowing the palate to drop. When the air is blown in and out, vibration of this part occurs. Sometimes, fastening the mouth closed with a strip of adhesive tape will bring results.

Obstructions in the nose are sometimes found to be the cause. An examination by a nose and throat specialist may be of some help. In some instances, there is nothing that can be done.

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**  
**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Twelve Amanda high school students were injured, one seriously, Monday night, when their Washington - bound Greyhound bus overturned and crashed against a bridge near Barnesville.

Mrs. Fred Colville, East Franklin street, was hostess to members of Child Study Club meeting in her home Monday evening.

Budd Harden has received a communication from Bob Puffinbarger, formerly of WilliamSPORT, now stationed with the U. S. Army in Alaska.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Three members of Howard Hall Post, American Legion, attended the annual seventh district conference in Portsmouth. They were James Shea, John Bolender and James Cook, delegates.

Mrs. F. R. Foraker of Los Angeles, Cal., and her sister, Mrs. Maude Martin of Tacoma, Wash., are guests of Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street.

Mrs. R. R. Bales read a paper, "Old Prints," at the DAR Meeting, held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Chester Rockey, Ashville.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Hazel Greeno spent the day with Miss Margaret Crawford in Columbus.

Mrs. R. A. Brown of Columbus, accompanied by Miss Fern Olmstead, was in the city Wednesday as guests of Judge and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy. Miss Olmstead has a charge of the branch Dennis-hawn school of dancing.

City council met in regular session Wednesday night with President Proteum W. F. Baker presiding.

**Bennett Cerf's**  
**Try, Stop Me**  
Farmer Jepson came storming out of the house brandishing his shot gun and shouting, "Dad bust it, Ezzy Jones, I told you to quit courtin' my daughter. Now you git into that mangy old truck of yours, and git off my property once and fer all." Ezzy directly released Miss Jepson from his arms, and climbed into his truck—but as he drove off he had the last word. "You old skinkflint," he jeered, "I'd run right over you if I wasn't scared of puncturin' all my tires."

The conductor on the Georgia Limited scratched his head in perplexity. "Who'd want to steal a Pullman ladder?" he wondered. "Dunno, boss," said the porter. "All I know is that it's gone." Just then a little old lady poked her head through the curtains of Upper Ten, and said

**KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS**  
By FRED DICKENSON

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**CHAPTER NINETEEN**  
McGANN sought out the others on the fringe of spectators. He told the reporter, "I think there's another opening on the sparring staff."

"I'd rather walk into a pro-peller," Weston said. All disdain of Hunyak's potency had vanished. "If he even looks at me I'll start doing roadwork."

They were helping the dazed boxer out. He patted broken lips clumsily with his taped hands. Chary had roused to indignation. "If that's a manly art," she said, "I've finally found a reason to be glad I'm a woman. I can't understand Shirley."

"It's not always like that," McGann said. "The referee should have stepped in. It's that second blow that does the damage."

Ma Handy charged down upon them with appalling vigor. "Shirley tells me you're all staying for supper and the movies," she boomed. "That's swell. We've got a big buffet and Dempsey-Carpenter and some others."

They watched several exhibition bouts and McGann won five dollars from Weston. He looked in vain for Shirley Stanton. He was surprised to catch a glimpse of Kathleen Rogers, who strolled out with a tanned young man. She gazed about, as if looking for someone, then was lost in the crowd.

It was getting dark when the final bell rang. They went in to the buffet. McGann saw that a large room had been fitted up for the fight films. He excused himself to Chary Jones and Weston. "I've got a little errand. See you in the showers," he told Chary. "Don't let him talk you into betting on Carpenter when they start that film. He's old enough to remember how it came out."

She smiled. "Don't worry. I know all about sports, too. I'll pick Diddieken to beat Louis any time."

"Fine, fine. Then I don't have to guard your interests."

It was dark when he stepped outside. There was a thin mist or the leather seat of the convertible. On the windshield, the mist made the camp lights glow large and yellow like the candles on a Christmas card.

He eased behind the wheel. The motor caught quickly, then he was threading his way to the main road. There he turned right and sped at a steady pace toward a roadhouse he remembered from the drive in.

It proved to be farther than he had expected. A red neon sign spelled out Dirty Danny's. He went into the long low building where a wave of stale smoke hit him. Four men playing shuffleboard did not look up but a few heads turned at the bar. A juke-box about the size and color of the Roxy marquee was thumping out "Twelfth Street Rag."

McGann slid into the telephone booth. The juke-box was muffled through the closed door. He found Amos Holton's home number in the notebook he took from his pocket—a Butterfield exchange. He dialed the operator and gave it to her.

After a moment she said, "Deposit twenty cents, please." The dimes rang out four cheap chimes. Then the Holton phone was ringing. He held the throbbing receiver a little away from his ear. The New York phone didn't answer and he flashed her. "Would you mind

**Kiernan's**  
**ONE MAN'S OPINION**

There still seems to be some surprise that Mr. Truman was considering firing MacArthur for a whole year before he did it. . . but it just goes to show that a fellow never knows how many of his bosses may be planning to dump him next year.

Just as Harry indicated, mistake piles on error and error on blunder and suddenly the ax falls. . . sometimes it even falls on the axeman.

But it's good to know that our policies are preventing a third world war. . . the casualty list of 66,000 is not quite so good.

Not many nations can run up a battle casualty list of 66,000 without being at war and sometimes we have the odd feeling that we are at war.


But if you will listen to the right speakers and not go getting ideas of your own, you will know that this is not a war, but a kind of an odd peace in which accidents will happen no matter how hard we try to get into them.

Drive carefully. . . we may need you later.

sweetly, "Porter, it's perfectly all right if you use mine. I won't need it until morning."

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**My New York**  
By MEL HEIMER



**NEW YORK**—It was just as I feared; Bruno Furst, the world's outstanding mnemonist, turned out to be, not a crackpot, but an intelligent, reasonable, amiable man, when I saw him this afternoon. It's always that way. I latch on to somebody who looks like a magnificent crackpot because of his choice of vocation or avocation, and before I have talked with him five minutes, he has me convinced that what he is doing is the most logical thing in the world.

It was that way with the Montclair, N. J., rug dealer who lived in a tree, it was that way with Ed Sorocki who went swimming off Coney Island in mid-winter and so it was with Dr. Furst.

Mnemonist means memory expert, and it is unlikely that there is anyone experter at the game than Dr. Furst, an Alsatian who for a decade has operated the School of Memory and Concentration.

A mild and medium man, bespectacled and balding, the doctor works on the theory that the memory is a muscle. If unused, it becomes weak. If trained, it gets stronger and better. More than five thousand persons have been trained along these lines, through the classes Dr. Furst holds in Steinway Hall in New York and in other nearby cities, and it is the doctor's quiet claim that they can, if they wish, now memorize the Manhattan telephone directory.

"I won't come out flatly and say anyone can be trained to have a brilliant memory," he told me today, "but let me put it this way: if you have a good memory, you can be trained to have an excellent memory; if yours is fair, it can be made good, and if it's poor, it at least can be brought up to average.

"There is no one trick or technique to accomplish this. It's a number of things. Association, for example; if you connect an observation with something you already know, you're on your way to a good memory. If there is one single thing that gives a person an outstanding memory, I suppose it is imagination."



# :— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Harassed Housewife Promised Relief By Summer Food Forecast

### Vitamin C Fruit Supply Increased

Ohio consumers can expect an increased supply of fruit and vegetables from the South and West and their own state during June, according to Miss Genevieve Alley, reporting on information received from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Supplies of oranges are 13 percent above average this season, and in addition to oranges, large supplies of other citrus fruits, including concentrated juices, are being packed by the processors, she reported.

"So obtaining Vitamin C at budget prices should be no problem in the months ahead," Miss Alley said.

"In early June, asparagus from the Midwest will dominate vegetable abundance. Cabbage supplies have increased recently, however, and prices have declined. Celery, carrots, spinach and other greens are more vegetables called 'plentiful and more reasonably priced' for June."

"Other plentiful fruit and food products reported by the department are apples and applesauce processed from last season's crop. Supplies of these are large."

"June is traditionally the month when the milk flow is heavy and prices of dairy products on the market usually are low. Cottage cheese for salads is one answer to the need for easy-to-prepare hot weather foods. The department also called butter milk to food buyers' attention and suggested it as an addition to early summer meals."

"Record supplies of broilers and fryers are in prospect for June at moderate prices. Turkey, both from last season's production stored in cold storages, and marketings of breeder stock and broiler-type birds, will add to plentiful and moderately priced poultry supplies in June."

The home demonstration unit advised that, "Other varieties of those very necessary protein foods expected to be in good supply are fresh fish, dry beans, and peanut butter."

## Alexander-Roll Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander of Circleville Route 2 have announced the marriage of their daughter, Deanne, to Pfc. John N. Roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roll of Kingston.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 3:30 p. m. April 6 in the Kingston Methodist church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ours of Kingston, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom served as attendants. Also present at the wedding were Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Roll.

For her wedding the bride chose a light-gray suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Ours was wearing a tan suit with matching accessories and a corsage of roses. Both Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Roll were attired in navy-blue ensembles and wore camelia corsages.

The new Mrs. Roll is a graduate of Jackson Township high school. Pfc. Roll is attached to the 42nd Field Artillery Battalion and is stationed in Fort Benning, Ga.

For the present Mrs. Roll is living with her brother, Virgil Alexander, Urbana.

## Miss Arbogast Is Engaged

Mrs. Allen Arbogast has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia Ann, to Richard E. Crawford, son of Mrs. William Kline of Circleville.

Miss Arbogast is a graduate of Circleville high school and is employed by the county Clerk of Courts.

The bridegroom was also graduated by Circleville high school and is now with the Ralston-Purina Co.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## Berger Guild 5 Gives Luncheon

Berger Hospital Guild 5 members were hosts to 62 members and guests at a luncheon and card party held Saturday in Pickaway Arms.

Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent in playing canasta and mahjong. A prize was awarded Mrs. George Ritt. Miss Mary Heffner was general chairman of the event given to raise funds for the Guild pledge to the hospital project.

Mrs. Guy Heffner will entertain the Guild when it meets in her home June 20.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Men's Night, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
WESLEY-WED CLASS, FIRST Methodist church, covered dish supper, Ted Lewis Park, 6:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Misses Ann and Bess Gordon, South Court street, 8 p. m.

FIDELIS CHORUS REHEARSAL and social meeting, home of Donna and Pat Wellington, Park Place, 6:30 p. m.

GROUP "B" WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. George Steeley, East Main street, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 16, home of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, 2 p. m.

COVERED DISH SUPPER, ST. Philip's Episcopal parish house, 6:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
GROUP "E" WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Township, 2:30 p. m.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Ernest Minor, Circleville Route 2, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, WSCS, PICNIC DINNER, home of Mrs. Harold Grant, Washington C. H.

**FRIDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 22, home of Mrs. Alice Bearden, 817 Clinton street, 7:30 p. m.

OFFICERS OF FIRST METHODIST WSCS training conference, home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Oakwood Place, all-day meeting, 10 a. m.

## Commercial High School Teacher To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elgin Davis of Piqua have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to Robert Edwin Lukens, son of Mrs. Edwin J. Lukens, Columbus, and the late Mr. Lukens.

The bride-elect, a commercial teacher in Circleville high school, is a graduate of Ohio State University and is affiliated with Pi Omega Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon, business education honoraries. She is enrolled in the graduate school at Ohio State where she is working toward her master's degree.

Lukens is also a graduate of Ohio State university where he majored in industrial management. He is associated with the Columbus division of Surface Combustion Corporation. During World War II he served with the U. S. Navy as an electronic technician in the Pacific theatre.

The open church wedding will take place June 9 in Piqua Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m.

## Youth Group Plans Guest Meet

Larry Thornton presided at the Sunday evening meeting of Presbyterian Youth Fellowship held in the church.

Hal Spencer gave a talk, "Plan of Salvation" followed by recreation directed by Gene Dowler.

Plans were made for the meeting June 3 when Fellowships from Lancaster and Chillicothe will be guests of the local group.

A prelude to the meeting was played by Patsy Smith and devotional program was presented by Linda Given.

## Memorial Rites, Musicales Feature Grange Meeting

A combined meeting of Logan Elm and Pomona Grange was held in Pickaway Township school Saturday afternoon, attended by approximately 140 members.

A musical program and a memorial service was held with Mrs. Galen Mowery, lecturer, in charge of the program. The business session was directed by master, Ben Grace.

The memorial rites, in memory of deceased members, were: song, "Nearer My God to Thee" played by Mrs. Gordon Rihl; prayer read by Mrs. Grace, and Tennyson's "Crossing of the Bar" given by Mrs. Turney Pontius.

The musicale was opened with a piano solo, "Gavotte in D," by Bach, played by Donna Mitchell; a flute solo, "Rondeau Populaire," by Hahn, played by Joyce Troutman; "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, a violin solo by Larry Thornton; "Lament in F Minor," by Bach, played as a piano selection by Carol Mitchell, and "Waltz," from Faust by Gounod, played by Larry Thornton.

Other musical features were: "Mother Calling," sung by Rosemary Rihl accompanied by Yvonne Gibson; a reading, "Mother's Day of Rest," by Mrs. Lyle Davis, and a vocal solo, "Carmena," sung by Miss Rihl.

Flowers were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Charles Kiger, and the youngest mother, Mrs. Leroy Thomas.

Pomona Grange will meet at Scioto Valley Grange August 18.

## Pritchard-Boyer Indiana Marriage Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Pritchard of Circleville Route 1 have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Pritchard, to Guy Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, 504 South Court street.

The ceremony was performed at 8 p. m. May 16 in Richmond, Ind., with the Rev. W. L. Kalh of Trinity Lutheran church of that city performing the marriage rites.

For her wedding the former Miss Pritchard chose a white nylon net street length gown, fashioned over white bridal satin. Her hat and accessories were also in white.

The couple had no attendants for the single ring ceremony.

The new Mrs. Boyer is employed as a bookkeeper by the B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. and the bridegroom is a private in U. S. Army, now on leave from Fort Benning, Ga.

He expects to return to Fort Benning on Friday when he will be reassigned to overseas duty in Germany.

## Bride And Groom Honored With Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr. of Circleville Route 3 entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring his brother, Pfc. Guy Boyer, and Mrs. Boyer who were married Wednesday in Richmond, Ind.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and children; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster and children; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs and children; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Long and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns and Mrs. Mary Diltz all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and children of Williamsport, the hosts and their son.

Afternoon callers in the Boyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and daughter, Pearl Carter, and Mrs. Mary Ann Justice of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hulise of Williamsport and Marshall Speakman of New Holland.

## Personals

The Rev. Carl C. Naumann of Ballston Spa, N. Y., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann of South Washington street.

An all-day officers' training conference for new officers of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Oakwood Place.

Don Hill and friends of Ohio university were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hill of Northridge road, last weekend.

Group "E" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Township. Group "B" will meet with Mrs. George Steeley, East Main street at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Donna and Pat Wellington of Park Place will entertain members of First EUB Fidelis choruses in their home at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Grand chancellor, Davis LeMaster of Mt. Vernon, will pay an official visit to Palmetto Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Ashville, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Berger Hospital Guild 22 will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Bearden, 817 Clinton street at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartinger and family of West Water street have as their guest their son, Austin Hartinger and grandson Billy Hartinger of Cleveland. They recently motored to Fort Knox, Ky., where they visited Pvt. Richard Hartinger.

Misses Mary Partee and Norma Roese of Ashville are vacationing in Florida. They plan to visit Jacksonville, Miami Beach, and take a cruise to Key West and other points.

Children of Williamsport, the hosts and their son.

Afternoon callers in the Boyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and daughter, Pearl Carter, and Mrs. Mary Ann Justice of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hulise of Williamsport and Marshall Speakman of New Holland.



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## Mrs. W. K. Orr Honored On Her 82nd Anniversary

Mrs. W. K. Orr of Kingston was honored Sunday with a birthday party given by her daughter, Mrs. Earl Maxwell of Bexley.

The occasion marked Mrs. Orr's 82nd anniversary and was held in a private dining room in Columbus Athletic Club.

Her children and grandchildren were seated at a long candle-lighted table which was decorated with snapdragons, daisies, carnations and trailing fern.

Mrs. Orr was presented an orchid corsage by Mrs. Maxwell and was the recipient of many gifts presented by her family.

Assisting Mrs. Maxwell as hostess were her children, Theodore Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxwell and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and sons Bobby and Bruce all of Bexley.

Other members of the family attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. David Orr of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bitzer, Rosemary and Clarkson Bitzer Jr. of Grandview; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Bob, Martha Sue, and Mary Anne Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr, Marcus Orr of Camp Stewart, Ga.; Thoburn and Lowell Orr, Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Risinger and son, Gregg of Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Jane Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Barrett and children, Paul, Sheila and Scott of



POLANNAISE DRAPE—White re-embroidered lace and net with pale blue silk satin ribbon are used for this evening dress designed by a noted New York designer for gala winter occasions. Bodice is crossed with folds of net which veil the upper arm and extend to the back. Double, scalloped skirt, shorter in front, has an underskirt of net over taffeta. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Berwick Addition, Columbus; David Fullen of Circleville; Miss Jeapine McDonald of Cincinnati and Don Cook of Bexley.

## Methodist Group Has Outing

Approximately 60 young people-members of Methodist Youth Fellowship and their guests held a business meeting and first of a series of Summer outings at Old Man's Cave Sunday afternoon.

Majority of those attending made the trip in a large truck loaned by Robert Elsea and driven by Warren Harmon. Others went in autos of MYF

parents, who assisted with the preparation of the picnic dinner. At the business session election of officers and commission chairmen was held with Gordon Blake selected as president of the group. Those chosen to serve with him were: Gene Clifton, vice-president; secretary, Connie Bell; treasurer, Gary Mason; commission chairmen, Walter Heine, Addie Wertman, Robert Wolford and Theresa Hill.

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### TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus television stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

#### RADIO

**TUESDAY**

6:00 News—nbc  
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:45 News—nbc  
7:00 News—nbc  
7:15 Music Time—nbc  
7:30 News—nbc  
7:45 News—nbc  
8:00 News—nbc  
8:15 News—nbc  
8:30 News—nbc  
8:45 News—nbc  
9:00 News—nbc  
9:15 News—nbc  
9:30 News—nbc  
9:45 News—nbc  
10:00 News—nbc

#### TELEVISION

**TUESDAY**

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Beulah  
7:00—News  
7:15—Film  
7:30—Science Review  
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands  
8:30—Once Upon a Time  
9:00—News and Sports  
10:00—News and Sports  
11:15—Late Show

**WBNS (Channel 10)**

6:00—Earl Flera  
6:15—Chet Long  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Stork Club  
7:00—Theatre  
8:00—Vaughn Monroe  
8:30—Suspense  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—Beat Th Clock  
10:00—Faye Emerson  
10:15—Bob Kepler  
10:30—Weatherman  
10:40—Spotlight Revue

**WLWC (Channel 3)**

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
6:30—John Conte  
6:45—John C. Swayze  
7:00—Milton Berle  
8:00—Fireside Theatre  
8:30—Circle Theatre  
9:00—Amateur Hour  
10:00—News  
10:15—Critic  
10:30—Fun Factory  
11:00—Broadway Open House  
12:00—Film  
1:00—News

**WEDNESDAY**

**WBNS (Channel 10)**

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Chance of a Lifetime  
7:15—News Highlights  
7:30—Kreutzer Bandstand  
8:00—Don McNeill  
8:30—Wrestling from Chicago  
11:00—Late Show  
12:15—Tele-News and Sports

**WLWC (Channel 3)**

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
6:30—Showroom  
6:45—John C. Swayze  
7:00—Four Star Revue  
8:00—Theatre  
9:00—Break the Bank  
9:30—Hail the Champ  
10:00—News  
10:15—Joe Hill  
10:30—Fun Factory  
11:00—Broadway Open House  
12:00—Film

**WBNS (Channel 10)**

6:00—Earl Flera  
6:15—Chet Long  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Arthur Godfrey  
8:00—Charlie Wild

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- Accurate oven heat control
- Quick-clean smokeless broiler grill
- Large storage compartment
- Pull-out storage drawer
- All porcelain body, sides and chassis

Model illustrated DD 72

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

### Reds Can Deny Mid East Oil To World, Claim

WASHINGTON, May 22 — An American oil expert said Monday that Russia lacks a tanker fleet and a navy to utilize middle eastern petroleum in event of war but she can deny it to the free world.

Ralph G. Follis, chairman of the Standard Oil Co., of California and director of the Arabian-American Oil Co., said he was sure the present Anglo-Iranian row will be settled because Iran needs the British market for oil exports.

Pointing out that petroleum is the basis for Iran's economy, Follis said:

"It's just a question of what kind of settlement would be made."

Follis minimized the prospect that Russia could transport Iranian oil by rail or pipeline. In event of air attack, he said, "it would be quite a job."

He concluded that the chances of Russia using middle eastern oil are "nil," but "the danger of their denying it to us is considerable."

### Water Rate Hike Is Granted

YOUNGSTOWN, May 22—The Mahoning Valley Sanitary District has been granted a rate increase on the sale of wholesale water to cities by the sanitary district court. The increase will be absorbed by Youngstown, Niles and McDonald and not by retail consumers.

### Farm Mortgages Hit Record High Across Nation

WASHINGTON, May 22—Agriculture department officials have revealed that farm mortgage debt totals rose in all forty eight states last year and reached record highs in one out of every four.

Across the nation the debt climbed eight percent during 1950, for a total of 5.8 billion dollars.

Officials said that figure was a little more than half the record debt reached in 1923.

They pointed out, however, that the debts in twelve states have never been so heavy. They are New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and New Mexico.

The greatest increases were almost 23 percent in Florida and

20 percent in Arizona. The rise averaged 14 percent in the mountain states and 10 percent in the South Atlantic states.

Total farm mortgage debt in 1946 reached the lowest point since 1913. Now the figure is higher in every state but Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and North Dakota.

The nation's farmers also went heavily into debt for items other than real estate, for an increase of about 15 percent.

The non real estate debt is approximately 6 billion dollars, up nearly 800 million from a year earlier.

### Local Youth Given Respite

A brief respite from the rigorous naval actions off Korea is in order for Harry E. Briner, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briner of 117 Town street, who is serving aboard the Destroyer USS Ru-

### PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

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## Loop Shag RUGS

Size 18 In. x 30 In.

# \$1.00

Direct dyed—washable—rubberized back. A wide range of the most popular colors. A real bargain at this low price.

## WHO OWNS THE RAILROADS ?

A lot of people own the railroads.

Most of them are ordinary folks — folks who work hard for a living — save what they can — and invest their savings in the ways they think will best provide for their security.

You know a lot of these people. You may be one of them yourself. They're painters and plumbers . . . school teachers . . . small business men . . . widows . . . policemen . . . salesmen . . . lawyers . . . store clerks . . . farmers . . . doctors . . . nurses . . . railroad workers . . . they're the cross section of America.

Unfortunately, there are certain groups in this country who don't want you to know this. These are the "Take-it-away-from-John-and-give-it-to-me" boys. They range from the shrewd and deadly dangerous Communist who works for a foreign power bent on destroying America and Americans — down to the fellow who is easier misled than he is led, and who is drugged on the propaganda of a pipe dream of "something for nothing."

These are the fellows who chisel at the foundations of America . . . who scoff at our churches and ideals, undermine our schools, and blast at our so-called "big business."

Remember this — "big business" is owned by a lot of "little" people. The bigger it is, the more people are involved. The railroads of America are owned by approximately 1,866,000 people — stockholders and bondholders. The Norfolk and Western itself has 24,000 owners.

Whatever profits the railroads make are divided among these people who have worked and saved to buy ownership in them — and anything that injures the railroads of America injures these people . . . injures the security provisions they have made for present-day and old-age . . . and at the same time injures the security of many millions who indirectly rely on the railroads for their jobs . . . and for the transportation service which is the backbone of the nation in peace and war.

## Norfolk and Western Railway



# Soviet Shift Of Industry Is Reported

## East-West Trade In Europe Drops

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y., May 22—A great shift of Soviet industry from western Russia to highly inaccessible areas in the east that afford natural protection in wartime was reported today by the United Nations Economic Commission.

In a two-part report called "Economic Survey for Europe, 1950," the commission points out that not only was the shift stepped up during World War II it was also later responsible for major increases in Russian production.

According to the report, Soviet industrial production rose by 23 per cent in 1950 which was attributed to better production techniques as well as to the squeezing of a greater output from Russia's vast manpower reserve.

At the same time the report noted that there was a further winding of trade between East and West Europe with tighter economic relations developing within the two areas, especially in the Soviet satellite nations.

THE DOCUMENT also reported that while there has been a sharp decrease in petroleum production in the rich Baku oil fields which once supplied Russia with two-thirds of its oil, this had been offset by increased production in eastern wells.

Looking at the situation in the rest of the world, the report said that industrial production around the globe rose by some 14 per cent in 1950. This was a greater gain than in any previous postwar year.

The main responsibility for the sharp upturn was credited to the U. S. which accounted for 40 per cent of the global increase. The report added that this was "greater in absolute amount than that in all of Europe west of the Soviet Union."

## Only Two County Schools Open After Wednesday

All but two of Pickaway County's 17 schools will have been dismissed for Summer vacation by Wednesday evening. County Superintendent George D. McDowell said only Wayne and Washington Township schools will be in operation after Wednesday.

He explained that those schools will follow Circleville's closing schedule since their high school youngsters attend the city school. They will close with Circleville June 1.

Only one high school graduation ceremony is to be completed this week, although a series of eighth grade advancement programs is planned.

Lone commencement service to be completed is for Ashville high school seniors. Ashville will graduate its class of 20 seniors Tuesday evening. Baccalaureate service for the group was held Sunday.



Walls and woodwork painted with Du Pont Interior Gloss Enamel are lovely to look at—and so easy to keep clean! Especially desirable for kitchens and bathrooms.

- ★ Easy to apply—spreads smoothly—covers well
- ★ Long-term gloss retention
- ★ Washable—easily cleaned
- ★ Wide choice of pleasing colors

\$1.69 qt.

**Crist Bros.**

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# Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

## BATTLE OVER BEEF

A large minority of editors fears that beef price controls may cause a cattle men's "strike" against legal markets, as in 1946. But majority opinion is that the moderate price roll-backs ordered will not result in the 1946 situation, when opposition to beef price controls was used as a prime factor in the post-war fight to end all controls. The majority also sees OPS as better organized than was OPA to limit black marketing of meat. But agreement is general that continued lack of buying power will result in black marketing of beef in at least a rather considerable volume.

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) News (Ind.-Dem.): "The meat industry's 'rebellion' against attempts to control soaring prices of beef is not unique. . . . Most every segment of our economy has reacted the same way to controls. . . . What is disturbing is the brazen way in which industry spokesmen have threatened to hold meat off the counters or else turn it to the black markets. . . . Beef is now selling at 52 per cent above parity, and parity represents a fair price to the producer in terms of what he must pay for the things he uses. . . . The industry can expect little sympathy from the consuming public."

WICHITA Eagle (Ind.): "The fact that beef is 152 per cent of parity is not due to the greed of the cattlemen or the packers or the retailers. It is because America has a high standard of living, and Americans demand a lot of beef and the best cuts of beef. This is a simple supply and demand proposition. The mass of consumers at any time could have taken the price situation in hand by reducing their buying. As for supply, the cattlemen had been increasing their herds rap-

idly because of the attraction of high prices. . . . Those most experienced in the industry agree that controls will lessen supply."

NEW YORK Herald Tribune (Ind.-Rep.): "How much higher than 152 per cent of parity do beef prices have to go before we get more beef? To this question the farm bloc gives no answer. . . . Use price ceilings, they say, and your food supplies will be held back. Do they mean that individual livestock producers will not see profit in making sales at prices at least 25 per cent above parity price, or do they mean that all elements in the industry will concert their action. . . . to withhold supplies? . . . Is this a threat of wholesale law violation?"

DES MOINES Register (Ind.-Rep.): "The Register happens to believe that control of individual commodity prices is the wrong way to go about preventing inflation. But. . . Congress has decided on a price control program. It is the law of the land. . . . We suspect that there are relatively few cattle producers

who really believe the new ceilings are going to hurt them very much. And we doubt that very many would go along on a crazy scheme to hold back cattle off the market."

EL PASO Times (Dem.): "Price Stabilizer DiSalle says the average cattle grower can take the progressive cuts that have been ordered and still realize prices 25 per cent or so above the parity price. The cattle industry retorts that the parity price figure for beef cattle is altogether unrealistic as a reflection of their profit-or-loss situation. Be that as it may, beef cattle were selling legally at 62 per cent above the parity price in October 1946, and nevertheless a very large proportion of the cattle growers refused at that time to ship to their regular markets at the prices fixed by the OPA."

LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "No sooner was the war over than the Republicans, following a Taft - Wherry strategy, made a holy cause of meat. . . . In the 1945-46 fight to undo controls. The beefsteak, uncontrolled and in plausible theory thus made available to everybody, became an issue as nearly effective in swinging control of the 80th Congress in 1946 as any other single thing. . . . However, the black market threat is not what it used to be. Mr. DiSalle has done more to answer it than did the OPA. He undertakes to license all slaugh-

terers and make them keep records and follow quotas."

BOSTON Herald (Ind.): "The stubborn fact against which Mr. DiSalle is beating his head more and more is that price control is impossible as a single weapon against inflation. Of course there are other gestures—mild credit control, an evanescent wage control, some feinting with agricultural prices, a mild tax increase and puny efforts at government economy. But the evidence that none of these are effective lies in the steady increase in disposable income. . . . When beef begins to run short at legal prices, the unsatisfied demand will transfer itself to the black market."

## 35 Youngsters Visit Capitol

Thirty-five pupils of Washington Township school visited the Ohio State Capitol Friday, as guests of Rep. Ed Wallace, to see "first hand" how their state government operates. The youngsters visited the office of State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, and following a brief talk explaining the duties of the

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Don't wait until tomorrow to insure. Your accident, fire or theft may happen tonight.



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Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
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Circleville — Phone 143

state auditor, the pupils were taken on a tour of the office and shown how state warrants are written at the rate of 10,000 per day, how bookkeeping machines are operated to keep all state funds in balance, and the modern manner in which the state's financial system is conducted.

The youths were accompanied

on their trip to Columbus by Teachers Oakley H. Leist and Marcella Sulenski.

## Bond Sales Total \$16,706

Judge William D. Radcliff, Pickaway County Defense Bond Chairman, announced today that

sales of Series E Bonds during April totaled \$16,706. Sales for the same month a year ago were \$23,643.

Sales total for the state was \$15,989,976, as contrasted with sales a year ago of \$18,416,590, a drop of approximately 13 per cent. National sales for the same period dropped approximately 18 per cent.



Any day, any hour, every one in the family loves an ice cream treat!

You're sure to especially like our ice cream. It's so smooth and creamy-rich. In your choice of fresh fruit, vanilla and chocolate flavors. Hand or factory packed for your home enjoyment.

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## ANNUAL MEETING

PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAPTER

## AMERICAN RED CROSS

WED., MAY 23 --- 8 P. M.

—At The—

RED CROSS OFFICE

216½ S. Court St.

PUBLIC INVITED

Election of Officers and Annual Reports

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REASONABLE TERMS

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the password for Father's Day is . . .

## Van Heusen

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sport shirts  
ties  
pajamas

New Van Heusen Century Shirt  
Soft collar  
won't wrinkle  
ever! Regular or  
wide-spread collar.  
White,  
blue, tan or grey, \$3.95



Pajamas  
Plenty fun . . . plenty  
good sleeping.  
\$3.95



New Vanuana Sport Shirt  
Soft, luxurious, cool as  
a Waikiki night,  
\$4.95



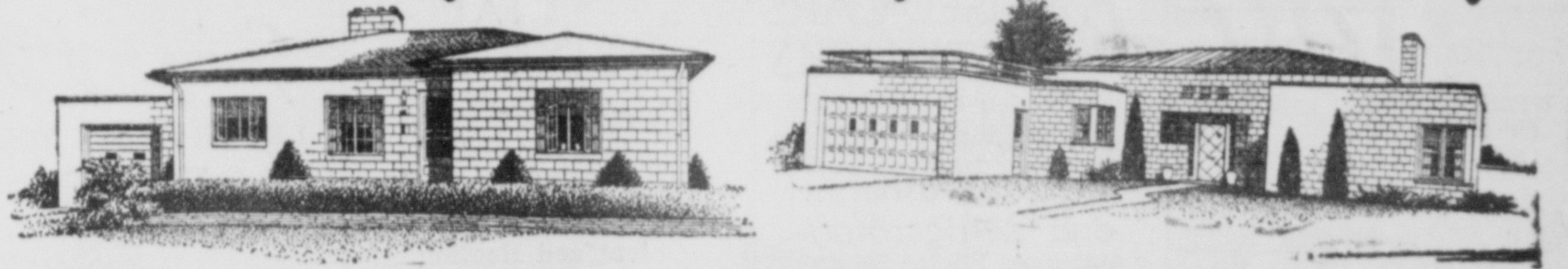
New Van Gab Gabardine Sport Shirt  
Many colors. Completely  
washable. Two-way collar.  
\$4.95

Bright ideas for Father's Day—these sprightly new shirts, ties and pajamas, genuine Van Heusens every one! Any dad of any age will fall for them like a ton of bricks. Want to know why? Come in and see them!

## Kinsey's Men's Shop

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Today, concrete masonry is being used in a great variety of designs and wall patterns that add

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For Delivery Of Any Of These High Quality Building Materials---

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- Corrugated Galvanized Pipe
- Flue Liners
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 5c  
Per word, 7 insertions ..... 8c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.  
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. in the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from many friends, neighbors, and relatives, at the time of the loss of our husband and father, William H. Best. We especially thank Rev. James A. Herber, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, the pallbearers, Dr. Lloyd Jones, the D. and W. Railroad Employees and DeNebaugh Funeral Home.  
Mrs. William H. Best  
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Best  
and Family

## Employment

DRAFTING trainees wanted. See educational column, Commercial Trades Institute.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

WOMEN with or without sales experience full or part time. Write Box 1691 c/o Herald.

WOMEN be smart—do like many other women are doing—Work part time and earn good income with Avon. Territory available in Circleville, also Amanda, and one in Laurelsville. Write Ruth E. Jenkins, Dist. Mgr., c/o Circleville Herald.

MAN or woman wanted to work in shoe store. Apply Merit Shoe Store, 114 W. Main St.

MAN wanted—not afraid of steady work. Pay \$100 to \$125 weekly. New approach plan. No canvassing. Liberal commission and bonus. Car needed, also references. Write Box 1694 c/o Herald.

TRUCK garden help wanted, steady year around work. Evergreen Vegetable Garden, 1 1/2 miles northeast Circleville on Island Road.

**BIG FEED MILL**  
Must have county manager for Pickaway and Ross Counties. Must be over 35 years of age, own a good car and be free to work full time. Our manager will train you in work—our men make \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year. This is a real position for the right man. Write—

**Glen Duckwall**  
415 E. Temple St.  
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**For Rent**  
3 ROOM furnished apartment for rent—adults only. Phone 119L.

STOREROOM for rent beginning July 1st. Located at 160 W. Main St. 6 room and bath apartment for rent. Newly decorated, \$50 month. Immediate possession.  
See J. W. Adkins, Agent, Masonic Temple or Call 114.

5 ROOM modern house for rent, 118 W. Corwin or Phone 568R.

4 RM. MODERN APARTMENT, 212 1/2 E. Main St. Middle-age couple preferred. Call 7 or 303.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Inq. 235 Logan St., adults only.

**Wanted To Rent**  
By Sept. 1. Modern 3 bedroom home for new business. Prefer country within 3 miles of Circleville. Like lease with purchase option. Considerate and careful tenants. Phone 919.

BOB Wilson, American Loan, wants to rent 4 or 5 room modern house. Ph. 286.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**MOVING**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY & M. HAGELY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.  
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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
45 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.  
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1535 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

1949 FORD V8, 26,000 miles, good condition, priced to sell. Inq. 239 E. Ohio St.

BOSTON Terrier, Toy Manchester, Pekinese, Dachshund, Pomeranian puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelsville, O. Ph. 324.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Hays and Fitzgerald, Rt. 2 Circleville, Ph. 191L.

BICYCLES  
New and Used  
MAC'S  
113 E. Main Ph. 669

1936 CHEVROLET pick-up truck. Phone 3008.

NOW is the time for 2-4 D Butyl Ester weed spray for corn fields—get it at Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122.

SUMMER chicks will be profitable if you buy good strong early maturing chicks. Order them from CROMANS HATCHERY

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's W. Main at Scioto. Ph. 297.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

BEAUTIFUL old linoleum with Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

EGGS \$1 PER DOZ.  
That is the prediction for egg prices for this Fall. Get heavy egg production bred legions chicks from Ehrler's Hatchery now. Box 358C, Lancaster, and cash in on these high egg prices. Leghorn cockerels, \$2.25 per hundred. Heavy chicks on Mondays. Free Catalog.

YOU CAN get it at Gards—greeting cards, children's books, sheet music, comic magazines, crocheted thread, models, candy and Borden's ice cream.

ADMIRAL TV, 17" \$249.95—free \$21.95 rotatable. Morris Good Housekeeping—11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS  
Hereford Stock Cattle  
Phone 4031

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 643

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Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each Monday and Thursday.  
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
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DEAN and BARRY PAINTS  
COMPLETE LINE  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
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Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs. Priced right.  
HEDGES LUMBER CO.  
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DODGE CARS and  
DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS  
Rife Equipment Co.  
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New and Used  
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Let us demonstrate the new  
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER  
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The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
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Used Washers  
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Authorized Maytag Service  
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BABY CHICKS  
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.  
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HATCHERY  
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Your Briggs  
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Thompson's  
WEEDICIDE  
2, 4-D WEED KILLER  
More Weed Killing Units  
Per Dollar

Weedicide mixes quickly and conveniently and is easy to handle and measure. Weedicide gives excellent results with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water volume—10 gallons per acre. Weedicide is the most practical and least costly material to use.

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Strawberry Short-Cake  
Topped With Cream

Dessert of desserts—use plain or whipped cream on pies, custards or fruits—healthful and delicious—Try it.

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Essential industries are seeking trained draftsmen. This may be your opportunity if you are interested in larger pay checks, advancement in your present work, and an essential position in peace or war. The man who masters drafting can usually write his own ticket. You will be trained professionally by one of America's largest institutes through its "learn by doing" home study plan. You will be furnished complete drawing equipment. No need to give up your present job until you are ready for a better one. Send name and address for full details. No cost or obligation. Write now, Commercial Trades Institute, 1400 Greenleaf Ave. Chicago 26, Ill., Dept. 3E.

Financial  
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale  
2 FIVE months old beagle pups, eligible to register \$25 each. Phone 608G or Inq. 610 E. Main St.

VIOLIN and case; sweet tone; \$22.50; Mack D. Parrett.

LADIES' shoe skates size 6. Good condition. 211 Logan St.

Oyster shell—Limestone grit. Block and Bag Salt—Steele Produce Co. 133 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs, priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture. Ph. 163

SURE Death to Rats and Mice. Star Warfarin does a real job. Harpster and Yost.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
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HEDGES  
Quality Seeds  
HEDGES HYBRIDS  
Phone 701 — Ashville

Jones Implements  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS  
DEALER  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
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PHILGAS  
BOTTLE-GAS  
Large Installation  
\$18.50  
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SPECIAL  
Limited Time Only  
Nails  
8 and 16 Common  
\$10.25 Per Keg  
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WHEN YOU WANT IT!

Just press the tap and presto you have water as hot as you want it. This is the convenience of bottled gas. Call us—

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Builder of Your Home of  
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Today  
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LINKOUS BROS.

TREE EXPERT  
Contract landscaping, R. F. Wilcox,  
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Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for  
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We will finish the job during your office hours of shopping hours.  
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NEW 5 ROOM HOME  
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8 ROOM brick house in Stoutsville, gas furnace, bath, laundry room, modern kitchen, hardwood floors downstairs. Small office building on lot, garage. See Mrs. Karl Mason, 302 Watt St.

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Homesites in wanted places: Spring Hollow in Ad.; Joe Moats Ad.; Collins Court; Park Street; S. Washington St.; Rosewood Ave. Prices from \$650 and up.

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GROCERY, SANDWICH SHOP, GAS  
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A profitable going business, a real opportunity for the right purchaser. The first real buyer will take it. The price also includes all real estate and equipment. For further information and inspection, call ROY WOOD today, office phone 70 or after 5:00 p. m. 3301.

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## Personal

YOUNG women to learn drafting. See Commercial Trades Institute Male Educational column.

GAS, belching or constipation relieved by Carica-Bile tablets by promoting flow of bile. 100 tablets 98c at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

THE biscuit on the floor is ok pappy, the rug is cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

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SOME CALL IT GREATNESS

# Reasons By Carload Given For Yankee Success

NEW YORK, May 22 — Carloads of reasons are advanced year after year for the phenomenal success enjoyed by the New York Yankees.

Some call it baseball greatness. Others prefer to recognize the Bombers as "God's children, the team with luck as a co-pilot."

When Casey Stengel parlayed a record number of injuries and a patch-quilt lineup to the American League pennant in 1949, they said old Casey could probably draw oil from a lead pencil. But Casey did it again in '50 and with or without mirrors, he promises to do it again in '51.

Another theory on the subject was advanced last October in the World Series by one young member of the fuzzy-cheeked Philadelphia Phillies. He said:

"YOU GET two, the Yankees get three. You get three, the Yankees get four. You get five, the Yankees get six. The Yankees get one, you get nothing."

The Bombers ran true to form

last night as they won their 21st game in 30 tries this season, a 2 to 0 whitewash over the puncheon St. Louis Browns. The cynical call such games "moral victories" for the Browns. The Yanks consider them another step toward their 18th American League flag.

Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur were among the 21,623 fans at Yankee Stadium who saw Vic Raschi win his seventh game of the season and his sixth in a row as he held the Browns to five hits.

Stubby Overmire, the 32-year-old southpaw who has been poison to the Yankees on occasion, also allowed five hits and didn't permit the Bombers to hit a ball out of the infield until Mickey Mantle skied to Don Lenhardt after one out in the sixth.

But the Yanks scored the winning run in this frame as Hank Bauer got on via a single that hugged the third base line and nicked the bag, Joe DiMaggio singled him to third and Yogi Berra drove him home with another single.

BERRA ALSO drove in the other run in the eighth with a long fly with the bases loaded.

The Yankee "combinations" paid off in the fifth inning when Matt Batts doubled and tried to score from second on Jim Delsing's single to left. Bauer threw him out on a one-hop strike to Berra.

It was the 12th win in 13 home games for the world champions and it allowed them to remain two games ahead of the "new look" Chicago White Sox, who topped the Washington Senators, 5 to 3 for their fifth straight.

The Palehose got some nifty relief pitching from Billy Pierce and Harry Dorish as they preserved Joe Dojson's third win.

Dobson had been pitching a one-hitter up to the sixth inning when he yielded a three-run homer to Gil Coan.

Ted Williams, Boston's slumbering Sock Artist, showed a sign of life as the Red Sox topped the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 7. Williams boosted his average to .247 as he made three hits in four trips, one of them a two-run homer, his eighth, that won the game.

The Red Sox scored seven runs in the third inning, their biggest frame of the year, as they routed Starter Dizzy Trout and Hank Borowy.

WILLARD Nixon, young right-hander who gave up five runs in the seven innings he worked, was credited with his third win. Nixon was tagged for homers by Pat Mullin and Dick Kryhoski.

Only one game was played in the National League.

In St. Louis, where the New York Giants got a headache from Umpire Lon Warneke Sunday, they got their second straight boot from the Cardinals, 5 to 2.

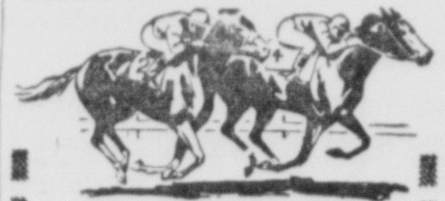
Gerry Staley held the Durochermen to six hits as he won his sixth game of the season.

Nippy Jones, recently recalled Cardinal first sacker, supplied the big blow of Larry Jansen in the fifth inning when he doubled with the bases loaded to score three runs.

## Williams Eyes Welterweight Title

NEW YORK, May 22—Lightweight Champion Ike Williams has his eye on the welterweight crown.

Williams, who defends his title in a scheduled 15-round bout Friday night against Jimmy Carter at Madison Square Garden, said yesterday he plans two more 135-pound tussles this Summer and then will vacate the crown.



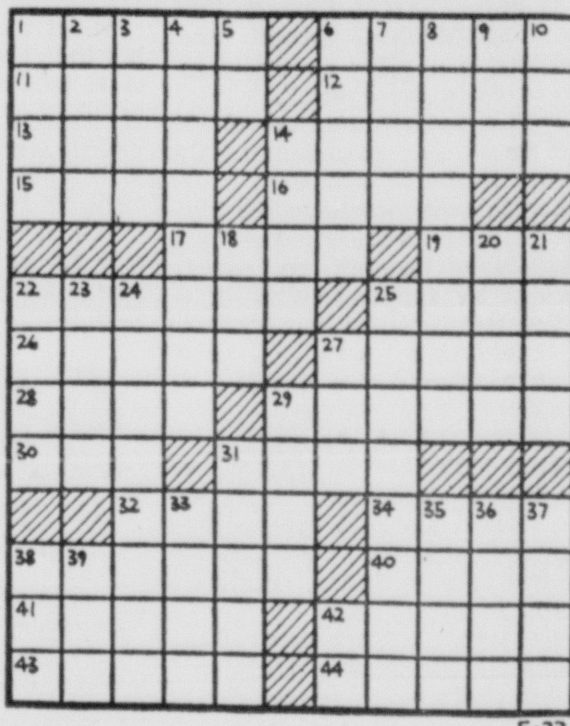
NOW AT BEAUTIFUL BEULAH PARK

20 THRILLING DAYS RUNNING RACES MAY 5 THRU MAY 30

NO RACING SUNDAYS POST TIME—Saturday and May 30—2:15 P.M. All other days 4 P. M. Governor's Handicap Saturday ON ROUTE 3 AT GROVE CITY SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS, O.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Winded  
2. Pincerlike organ  
3. To lay a second time  
4. Moved, as by force  
5. Snakelike fish  
6. High-seas robber  
7. Expletive  
8. Covers with ink  
9. Ostrich-like bird  
10. Digit  
11. Decapitate  
12. A bounding surface  
13. Misfortunes  
14. Open sore  
15. Weeps  
16. First-class (slang)  
17. Elevation for a ball (golf)  
18. Broth  
19. Chamber  
20. Dexterous  
21. One of many bracelets  
22. Region  
23. Beetle  
24. Variety of willow  
25. Cokin (Germ.)  
26. Molts  
27. DOWN  
1. Raised  
2. Look slyly  
3. Wide-mouthed jar



SCOPES SMASH LAIRS PASTE OISSA RACKED PLEEN GATTAG GIMMIES REPEAL AAK INERT GUSTO DIAM CASHES TIM DIAPYSE COZ PLUG LAIRS KRISTINE SMIT LEAVE USAGE EDGES PSHAW

Yesterday's Answer  
39. Wine receptacle  
42. Bone (anat.)

## George Van Wins Second Race

George Van, a trotter native to Pickaway County, won his second race in as many starts Monday night at Lebanon Raceway.

Saturday night, George Van, now owned by Harry Short, formerly of Circleville, won a maiden race—"maiden" meaning a race for non-winners.

Monday evening, George Van started again and was an easy winner.

George Van is named after the man who foaled him—George VanCamp of Circleville. But VanCamp sold the trotter to Short who since has developed him into a promising venture.

## Sugar Ray Opens Tour With TKO Over Kid Marcel

PARIS, May 22—Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight champ who shows a million dollars worth of talent for as little as one franc, is all set today to make the second ring appearance on his European tour.

Robinson, who opened his tour with a five round TKO last night over France's Kid Marcel, admitted today that he "had been in a fight," although it was hard to tell from his fresh appearance.

"Marcel wasn't as tough as Villamein," Sugar Ray said, "but he was smart and hard to get my hands on."

When Robinson did, and it was often enough, it was good enough to blast Marcel around the ring and cause his seconds to throw in the towel at the 55-second mark in the fifth round of the scheduled ten-round.

There has been talk that it was to have been a title fight, but the distance was reduced to ten rounds and the only way Robinson could have lost the title was if he was knocked out.

Robinson, who gave his entire purse, with the exception of one franc, to the French Cancer Society, fights next in Zurich, Switzerland.

The middleweight king is on a 12-bout tour of Europe and is distributing \$100,000 in checks from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund in ten European countries.

## Tiger Golfers Ready For State Tourney

Circleville's district championship Tiger golf team sharpened its collective game Monday at Pickaway Country Club.

Tiger golfers will travel to Columbus Friday afternoon to begin the first leg of the 1951 state golf championship tournament.

The CHS'ers last Friday topped 16 other central Ohio foursomes at Gray county of Ohio State university by shooting an aggregate 316-stroke card, six strokes better than Upper Arlington, the nearest competitor.

Circleville's golfers will compete against 62 other golfers representing 15 other Ohio high schools during the state tournament this weekend.

THE PROGRAM actually will begin for the locals Thursday afternoon when they will be permitted a practice round of Scramlet course of the university.

An 18-hole opening match for the state title will be played Friday, followed by the final 18-hole leg of the contest Saturday morning.

Team with the lowest aggregate total for the 36-hole match will earn the 1951 state golf championship.

Members of Circleville's golf team to play in the ultimate of high school golf tests will be Ted and Abner Leach, Don Olney and Albert Sabine.

Olney led the Tiger pack last Saturday in the district by shooting a 76 round of the Gray course.

## Jockey, Trainer Are Suspended

CHICAGO, May 22—A Youngstown jockey and a trainer from Glenridge, N. J., may be barred permanently from Illinois tracks for the "doping" of a horse in last Saturday's Lincoln Fields program at Chicago's Washington Park.

The Lincoln Fields stewards suspended Jockey Sam Luce and Trainer Charles Grande yesterday after tests revealed Ruthred, a 12 to 1 longshot victor in the sixth race, had received benzedrine.

All horses trained by Grande will be banned from racing pending a hearing by the Illinois racing board.

The stewards recommended revocation of Luce's jockey license.

DEAD STOCK  
Cash Paid on the Spot  
Horses .....\$10.00 each  
Cattle .....\$10.00 each  
Hogs .....\$2.00 cwt.  
All according to size and condition  
Calves and Sheep Also Removed  
DARLING & COMPANY  
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

## Winners Named In 1st Western Horseshow Test

Central Ohio's annual western horseshow circuit was opened with a flourish Sunday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

More than 200 entries were listed in Sunday's circuit opener, sponsored by the Circleville Western Horse Club.

Complete list of prize-winners in the 11-class contest is as follows:

Spotted class—Mrs. Homer Robinson, first; Lee Tracey, second; Delbert Shafer, third; and Ray Butts, fourth.

Palomino—Lewis Lowery, first; Emerson Brown, second; Walter Danison, third; and Joe Burkey, fourth.

Pony—Edwin Phillips, first; Donna Jean Cook, second; Jack Smith, third.

Plain class—Emerson Brown, first; Dave Hawse, second; A. S. Hoffman, third; and Delbert Shafer, fourth.

Pleasure—John Smalley, first; Ellsworth Davis, second; Charles Woods, third; and Mrs. W. P. Morris, fourth.

Egg contest—Bob Goodman, first; Ann Chamberlain, second; Lee Tracey, third; and Nellie Hardman, fourth.

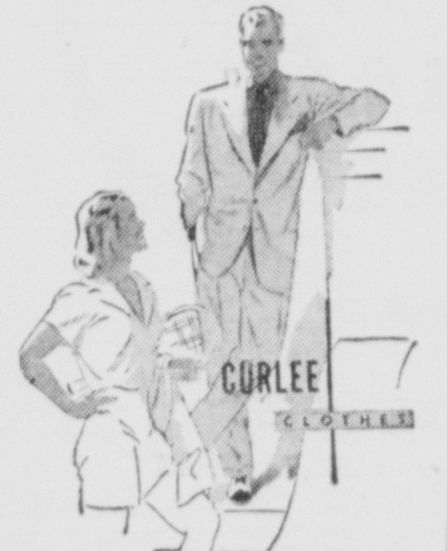
Trail class—Edna Asbury, first; Jack Fausnaugh, second; Charles Woods, third; and Robert Foreman, fourth.

Barrel race—Ernie Hendrix, first; Bob Woods, second; Keny Chamberlain, third; and Pat Ross, fourth.

Scoop race—Charles and Bob Woods, first; B. McNeil and V. Hardman, third; and Dr. Dunlap and Jack Fausnaugh, fourth.

Neck Reining—Bob Woods, first; Ernie Hendrix, second; Bruce Stradling, third; and Bill Fisher, fourth.

Relay—Chamberlain Bros., first; Woods Bros., second; Ramey Bros., third; and Foreman-Phillips, fourth.



SMARTLY STYLED for Summer Wear

That description—smartly styled for Summer wear—fits accurately the new Curlee Summer Suits which we've just placed on display in our store. They are cool because of the open, porous weave; yet have the body to tailor well for good looks and lasting wear.

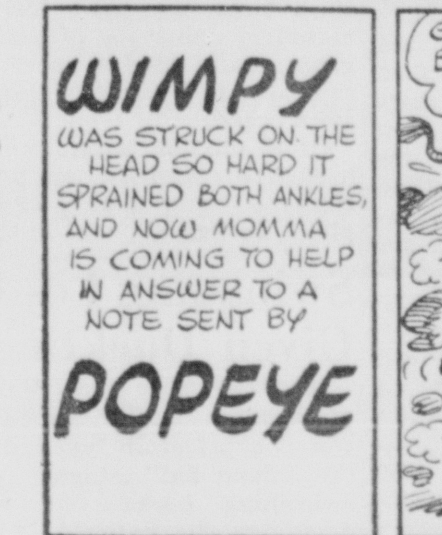
Come in and see these Curlee Suits for Summer. We are featuring them in a complete range of styles, models and sizes—and every suit in the line is priced right.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

## BLONDIE



## POPEYE



## DONALD DUCK



## MUGGS



## TILLIE



## ETTA KETT



## BRADFORD



## Scott's Scrap Book





# Brehm Takes District Removal Bill As Personal Affront

## Passage Is Given In House

### Pickaway Slated For District 6

Dr. Walter Brehm, embattled congressman from this district, has taken personal affront to a move in the Ohio General Assembly which would liquidate the present 11th congressional district.

The move, originating in the house elections committee, would completely wipe out the 11th district as it now stands.

The bill is now up for consideration in the senate. It passed the house Monday night 103-23.

Brehm, who recently was convicted of accepting kickbacks from office employees and whose resignation has been formally urged in at least two of the five counties in the district, is being quoted as saying the new proposal is an attempt to "write him off."

BREHM is said to have believed that the assembly move is directed against him—before he has his "last day in court."

Brehm's conviction came in a jury trial, last Friday, his motion for a new trial was denied. His attorneys say they will fight the conviction through appeals to higher courts.

If such appeals prove futile, many observers expect Brehm to resign. He could be voted out of office by his fellow congressmen.

If his seat in Congress becomes vacant before a successor can be elected, then it will remain vacant. A state governor can name a substitute senator, but not a congressman.

The Ohio general assembly is dominated by Republicans—the same political faith as the congressman.

UNDER THE redistricting proposal, Pickaway would be thrown into the 6th district along with Ross, Fayette, Pike, Scioto, Highland, Adams, Brown and Clermont counties.

At present, Pickaway is linked with Ross, Fairfield, Hocking and Perry counties.

There has been no redistricting in Ohio since 1913. Ohio has been cited as the "horrible example" of a poorly-districted state. The largest (908,000 persons) and the smallest (166,000 persons) districts in the entire nation are found in the Buckeye state.

The proposal would redivide the state into 23 congressional districts, thus doing away with the present 22 districts and the congressman-at-large.

In Washington D. C., Ohio's congressional delegation is watching the Ohio General Assembly closely, many of the so-

lons keeping in daily contact with Columbus sources.

The only districts which would not be changed by the bill are the First and Second Districts in Hamilton County, and the 12th in Franklin County. The 12th would become the largest district in the state from the standpoint of population under the proposal.

The only changes made in the bill in the hours-long house debate Monday night were to move Lake County from the 22nd district back to the 19th district where the drafting committee originally put it, and to change the dividing lines in Cuyahoga and Butler Counties.

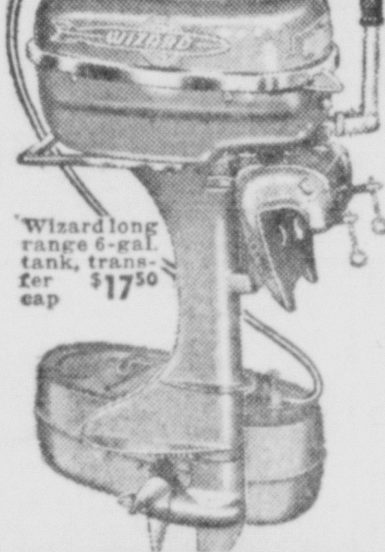
NINE OTHER amendments were beaten, which had they been adopted, would have changed the placement of Athens, Belmont, Butler, Clinton, Fairfield, Fayette, Licking, Madison, Morgan, Ottawa, Perry, Portage, Trumbull, Tuscarawas and Washington Counties.

Charges of gerrymandering were voiced freely by the Democrats, with Rep. Michael Damasco, (D) Toledo, declaring the bill would guarantee the election of 13 Republicans as against only five "safe" Democratic districts, and only five doubtful.

Rep. John Smith (D-Montgomery) charged that the statement that the bill was drafted by a subcommittee was "a pack of lies," and that the bill was the work of Republican state headquarters "in some dark hotel room."



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Not \$325,  
Not \$295,  
Only **\$269.50** EASY TERMS

WIZARD WINS AGAIN! In test after test against other leading outboards in its h.p. class, this mighty Wizard "Ten" consistently beats them all! In official races, it outran a field of larger motors—and in a free-for-all ran second only to a 33-h.p. motor. Yet it's lightweight, foolproof for fishing. Starts instantly, trolls for hours at 1 m.p.h. Prices up to \$90 less than many motors it beats.

New 1951 Wizard Twin "6" Tops for fishing and family fun. 1/2 to 20 m.p.h. speeds **\$179.50**

Western Auto Associate Store

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Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

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## Polled Shorthorn Farm To Hold Annual Auction

Oakwood Polled Shorthorn Farm, owned by C. B. Teegardin and Sons of near Ashville, will hold its 11th annual auction on the farm the latter part of next week.

The sale this year features eight bulls and 44 females that represent top-quality Polled Shorthorn seed stock. The sales over the last 11 years have seen Oakwood cattle go to 27 states and two Canadian provinces and the buyers list during this period would represent the honor roll of Polled Shorthorn producers throughout the entire country.

The name of the Oakwood herd was deeply imbedded on the tanbark of four major state fairs and the International Livestock Exposition during the 1950 show circuit when Teegardin Polled Shorthorns brought home 11 championship and 60 first prize awards.

The sale is to start at 1 p. m. Auctioneers for the event will be J. E. Halsey of Des Moines, Iowa, and Paul Good of Van Wert.

About half a million cigars are manufactured annually in Tampa, Fla.

All true perches are fresh water fish.

## Dairy Cattle Are Classified

Orient state school, recently had its herd of registered Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle classified for type (body conformation) under the official type classification program, conducted by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Official inspector was C. I. Miller of Medina. This was the sixth time the herd has been classified under the official program, maintained in an effort to improve still further the Holstein breed.

Of 78 eligible animals in the herd now classified, six are designated "very good", 24 "good plus", 29 "good", and 19 "fair".

## Swimming Lessons Given Ducklings

BOSTON, May 22 — Habitués of Boston's public gardens watched proudly yesterday as "Swanboat Sal" started giving swimming lessons to eleven ducklings she hatched on the rear deck of a swanboat.

Park officials, who have come to know "Sal" because of her idea that swanboats make ideal nesting places, estimate she now has given birth to about 40 ducklings.

## TV Movie Sale Said Successful After Test

CHICAGO, May 22—The experiment in selling dollar movies to the home via television was reported today to be "successful beyond expectation."

A 90-day test in Chicago has established that "people are willing to pay for good motion pictures in the home."

That report came from E. F. McDonald Jr., president of the Zenith Radio Corporation.

Zenith sold movies to 300 families during January, February and March through an experimental TV station in Chicago.

The test families had a choice of receiving any or all of the 90 pictures offered at a charge of \$1 each.

THE TOTAL "box-office" of the movie experiment was \$6,750. McDonald said the average family in the test paid \$22.50 for its 90-day movie fare, or \$1.73 a week.

More than 93 per cent of the phonevision audience, McDonald found, preferred to see movies at home rather than in theaters. He deduced from the test

that a TV audience of 10 million set owners would insure a net return of \$1,250,000 to a producer for each movie offered via phonevision.

McDonald declared this estimate of the probable TV audience was conservative. He said the rapid expansion of television points to a national total of between 40 million and 50 million sets within a few years.

All of the pictures shown during the Chicago test were at least one year old. The average family saw 2.1 movies per week during the first month of the test, when novelty was considered to be a factor.

The second month's average was 1.5 per week and the third month's 1.6 for each family.

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ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY

W. Main St. Phone 237

Now! A Better Way to Wash...

## NEW Thor SPINNER-WASHER

Everything done in ONE tub  
...no lifting, no hands in water!

- End washday drudgery with the washer that does the whole job better, faster.
- Get famous Thor Agitator Washing, Overflow Rinsing, Spin-Drying—all in a single porcelain tub.
- Dial your way through washday!

**COMPLETE PRICE \$224.50**

**EASY TERMS**

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121-23 N. Court St. Phone 225

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## GET THIS GIANT OVEN RANGE

For as little as **25¢ A DAY!**

# The Sensational NEW FRIGIDAIRE "THRIFTY-30" Electric Range

**GIANT THRIFTY-OVEN GOES CLEAR ACROSS!**

**GET ALL THESE FEATURES!**

- Biggest oven in any household range—cooks extra food with no extra current!
- Cook-Master Oven Clock Control—automatically cooks entire meal while you're away!
- Cooking-Top Lamp and Kitchen Clock!
- Full-Width Utensil Drawer!
- New 5-speed Radiant Tube Cooking Units!
- Lifetime porcelain inside and out—acid-resisting!
- New beauty—styled by Raymond Loewy!

Look at it outside! Look at it inside!

You Can't Match a **FRIGIDAIRE**

YOUR DEALER

# Boyd's INC.

Model RO-35 Shown Above Cash Price **\$214.75**

Model RM-30, Without Cook Master and Utensil Drawer, Only **\$178.75**

\$46.03 Down—\$10.39 Per Mo.

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## Specials Good

	Wed. May 23	Thurs. May 24	Fri. May 25	Sat. May 26
Jowl Bacon	lb. 23c	Bacon	Oriole Sweet Rasher	lb. 55c
Bologna	lb. 37c	Lard	5 lb. bucket	98c
Oleo King Nut	lb. 32c	Lard	lb.	22c
Shoulder Chops	lb. 55c	Cheese	Longhorn	lb. 49c
Sausage Bulk	lb. 55c	Sugar	5 lbs.	49c
Pork Roast	lb. 53c	Grapefruit	5 for	25c

## All Soap Powder

Lge. Box **33c**

## New Potatoes

5 Lbs. **25c**

## HADACOL

Small Bottle . . . . . \$1.19  
Large Bottle . . . . . \$3.39

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FRANKLIN AT MINGO OPEN WED. AFTERNOON